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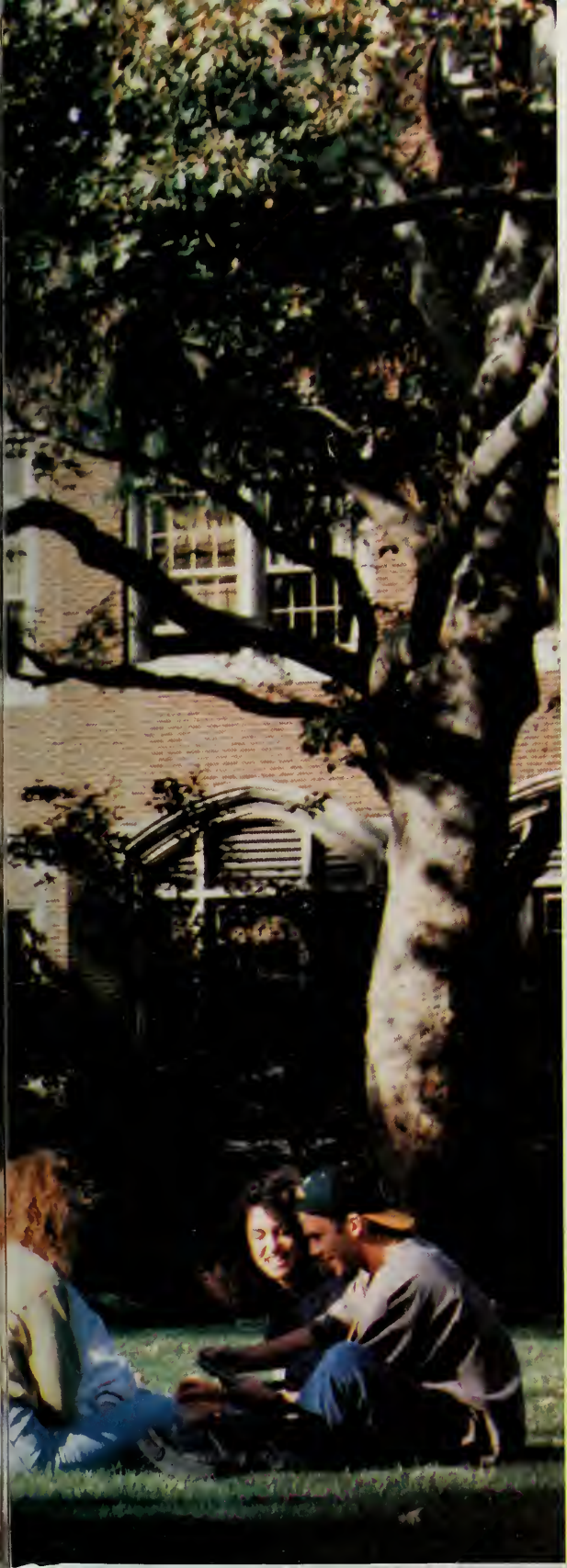

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"We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.
Through the unknown, remembered gate
When the last of earth left to discover
Is that which was the beginning."
— T.S. Eliot, "Four Quarters"

For all the pioneering America prides itself upon, it has taken us over two centuries to realize that the gates of exploration open to both past and future. As society emphasizes the importance of rediscovery, restoration, and recycling, we admit that our history is one built upon both myth and fact, and that equipped with experience, we must learn to distinguish one from the other. Early explorers like Columbus could look towards new horizons and claim serendipity an excuse for ignoring responsibility; however, we know that the dawn of every horizon is preceded by the setting of another.

In our past four years at La Salle, we have witnessed a series of horizons, globally and locally. We have watched the demolition of the Berlin Wall and the demise of the Soviet Union; now we watch the erection of independent countries and the establishment of a more democratic world order. We have survived the Cold War; we have been through the desert through the Gulf War. We have experienced the effects of transition through the waning of two presidencies and economies, and with the renewed confidence in the power of the vote, we have elected yet another with which we hope to re-establish domestic stability. At La Salle, still adjusting to the responsibilities of expansion, we have witnessed a succession in the presidency. Because all of these changes have affected us individually, we have watched closely, sometimes with eagerness, sometimes with anxiety, but always with hope.

The goal of this yearbook is to chronicle not only the fact of these events, but also the effect they had on us as individuals passing from the setting of one academic year to the dawn of another. We all entered La Salle as freshmen overwhelmed at the simultaneous freedom and restriction of college life, and emerged as sophomores cramming to complete our Core curriculum requirements. Once measured in term papers, exams, and semester breaks, our lives as upperclassmen revolved around resumes and interviews. Now whether we face the future of graduate school or employment, we all arrive at the same conclusion: *at any given point of our lives, we are always freshmen.*

Every now and then, between stepping into and out of your own horizons, we hope you view this yearbook as the remembered gates that have not only measured our trek through La Salle, but also invite us back to every lesson and every value we have learned from all we have met here. If even the least sentimental of you pages through this book to discover at least one remembered place for the first time, then all of our efforts into producing this yearbook have been worthwhile.

Jovelyn L. Vilar

Dear graduate:

I graduated from La Salle 25 years ago, so quite possibly, when you, the class of 1993, are having your 25th reunion, I just might be there for my 50th. A sobering thought for us both, no doubt!

Graduates of the class of 1993 face demands and challenges that are quite different from the ones I faced 25 years ago. Consider for a moment Mary Catherine Bateson's book, Composing a Life. In her descriptions of the lives of five extraordinary women, Bateson points out that many people in our time are in the continual process of improvising their lives, or re-inventing themselves to accomplish goals and to successfully respond to the world around them. My own suspicion is that your generation, the Class of 1993, will be called upon to improvise your lives to degree unimagined to my generation. While La Salle's challenge is to give you the liberal arts education that arms you for a life of improvisation, your challenge will be to find some points of continuity, of connection, over those years. I know that I speak for the faculty and staff of La Salle University when I invite you to think of us as just such a point of continuity or connection. We hope to remain to you a welcoming port, a second home, a familiar friend.

Hope to see you at the reunion in 25 years!

Sincerely,

Brother Joe Burke

Joseph F. Burke, F.S.C., Ph.D.

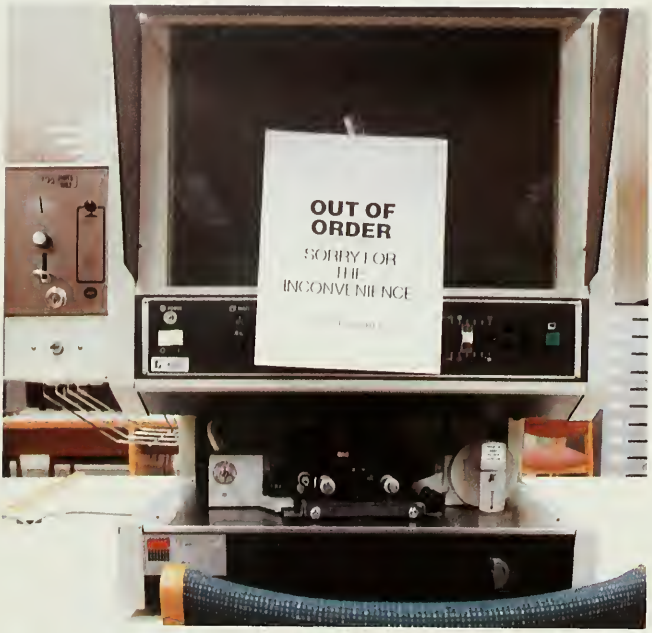
Your yearbook will serve many purposes. In years to come you can expect to be surprised when you come across it. Surprised because whether you leaf through with someone special and share special memories or remember alone and quietly those special experiences, you will be confronted with the almost unavoidable realization that your years at LaSalle have had a genuinely profound effect on how you live your life.

For between the elation of commencement day and those later times when you open these pages you will face many challenges. Those challenges will be a part of your professional and personal development; a part of your life; a part of who you are. They will demand your skills, test your values, tax your reason, and strengthen your resolve. But these challenges will be met and lived through because of your personal convictions and strengths, many built around your experiences — in and out of class — here at LaSalle. Only with the kind of periodic retrospective reflection such as that stimulated by coming across this yearbook will the depth of the influence your time here has had on you become evident.

It is my sincerest commencement wish for you that with an enhanced appreciation of the value of the LaSalle experience, sharpened by your future reflections on that experience, you will live your life in the true richness and fullness of the values exemplified by this community of learning. That will be your most valued measure of success. You have earned by hard work the right to have pride in your significant accomplishment in completing your degree program at LaSalle. But it is the living of a life full of the excitement of learning and the satisfaction of service to others which will provide your greatest pride.

Don't forget that you continue to be an integral part of the LaSalle community. As a graduate you, perhaps more than anyone else, can eloquently speak to those who are considering college about the value that came to your life by being a part of LaSalle. You are always most welcome and we want to hear from you especially as you look back upon and evaluate the effect of the LaSalle experience on your life. For with your significant insight LaSalle can be even better for those who follow you.

Daniel C. Pantaleo
Provost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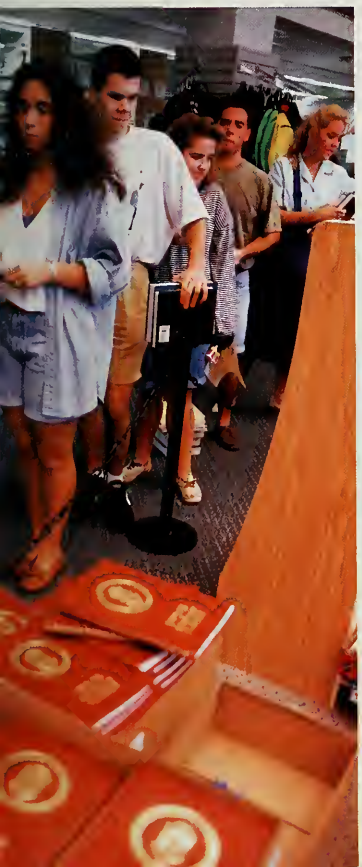

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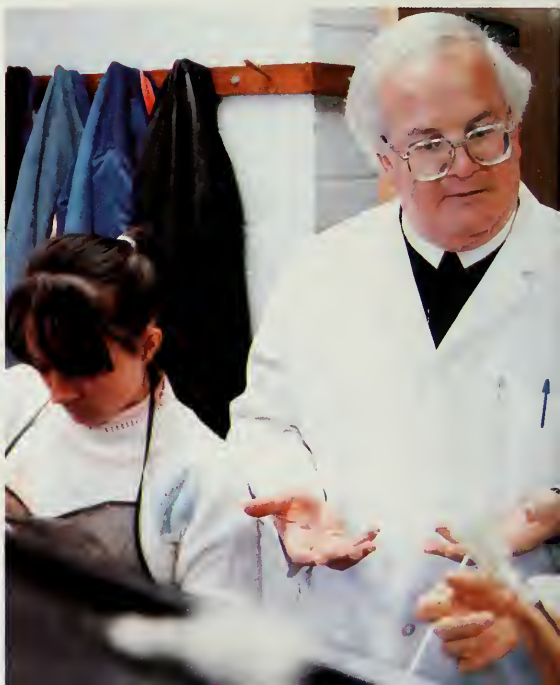
I have learned much from my teachers, and from my colleagues more than from my teachers, and from my students more than from all. Haggadah



The Presidents, Then and Now: A Dedication to Brothers F. Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D. and Joseph F. Burke, F.S.C., Ph.D.

Brother F. Patrick Ellis, who became La Salle University's 26th president on January 1, 1977, left La Salle this past year to accept his appointment to the presidency of the Catholic University of America. In recognition and appreciation of his service to La Salle, he was awarded an honorary degree on October 25, 1992 a the Academic Convocation. Brother Patrick will be greatly missed by the La Salle community.

Upon graduation from Baltimore's Calvert Hall college High School in 1946, Brother Ellis became a member of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. He received his A.B. in English from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., in 1951. He earned a master's degree and doctorate in English from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honors society.

Brother Patrick joined the La Salle Community in 1960 as an assistant professor of English. In 1965 he was awarded the Lindback Foundation Award for distinguished teaching.

During Brother's fifteen year tenure as president, La Salle enjoyed a significant amount of academic and physical expansion. Brother Patrick led La Salle through its transition from a college to a university in 1984. Such facilities as the Connelly Library, the Townhouses and an all-weather track were constructed during Brother's tenure as well. He also represented LA Salle's interests on State and National committees, exercising much acclaimed leadership on behalf of private colleges.

Brother Patrick's success has been measured by how he has overcome such problems as the decline in student enrollment and the ever-unpopular, yet inevitable tuition increases, while maintaining the quality of excellence in education found at La Salle. Members of the La Salle community have come to value and celebrate their unity, as well as remain open to diversity, not only on campus, but outside of the collegiate sphere through the dedication and leadership of Brother Patrick.

Brother Patrick, in light of your dedication and service to La Salle University, we, the editors of the 1993 Explorer, honor you and offer our most sincere gratitude for your contributions to our University with this Dedication. Thank-you and may you succeed in meeting your challenges at Catholic University.

On July 1, 1992, Brother Joseph F. Burke, La Salle's provost, became La Salle University's 27th president.

Born in Philadelphia in 1946, Brother Burke is the first La Salle alumnus to head our 129-year-old institution. brother graduated from La Salle College High School in 1963, he earned a bachelor's degree in English from La Salle College in 1968 and a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Miami. He earned a Ph.D. in human behavior from the United States International University. Brother Burke has been a member of the Brothers of Christian Schools since 1963.

Brother Burke, who holds the academic rank of professor of psychology, originally served La Salle from 1973 to 1986 as a faculty member, chairman of the Psychology Department, and president of the Faculty Senate for two terms. During that time he initiated the university's graduate program in Human Services Psychology and was named recipient of the Christian and Mary Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching. In addition to his academic licensed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Brother Burke has planned quite an exciting agenda for his tenure as president. He views La Salle as "a community benefitting the larger society," and he projects that La Salle can make a major contribution to the local region, and the nation as a whole. One vehicle he has planned for this contribution is a new or significantly renovated and expanded science center, in which the university will house the Institute for the Advancement of Mathematics and Science Teaching. Funding the construction of the new science center is a major challenge which Brother Burke plans to meet.

The La Salle University Community is pleased to have Brother Joseph Burke at its head, and is looking forward to an exciting and prosperous future. We, the editors of the Explorer, extend our best wishes to Brother Burke for his continued dedication and excellence to La Salle University with this Dedication. Peace.

Faculty and Administration

"A picture is worth a thousand words."

Anyone who has experienced the liberal arts tradition of La Salle can readily identify the setting of the photograph on these two pages solely by the architecture. From the wall to wall chalkboards and the familiar wooden desks, it is apparently the Wister building, famous for its Escher-esque flights of stairs and Dali-like assortment of clocks. However, for those who *understand* the experience of La Salle's liberal arts tradition, it is not the architecture, the individuals teaching within it, who give the setting away.

With this in mind, it is important to understand the importance of the following pages of the *Explorer*. In reading through them, it is easy to see only the architecture of the pages, the arrangement of photographs and names of both familiar and unfamiliar professors and administrators. These names and photographs are not meant to serve as a mere directory of an administration; they are, in a sense, a tribute to and an acknowledgment of the contributions those who have given La Salle more meaning than any building on La Salle's campus. After all, it is the experience of learning from these individuals that make the climbing the seemingly endless steps of Wister (or any other building on campus) worthwhile.

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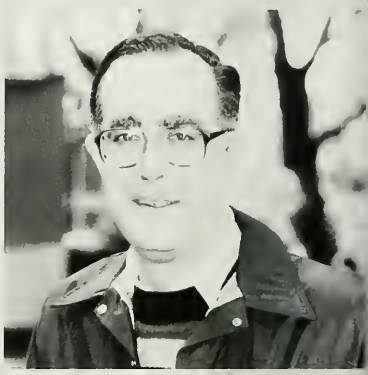
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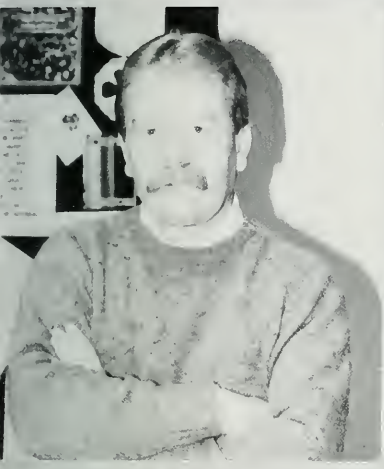

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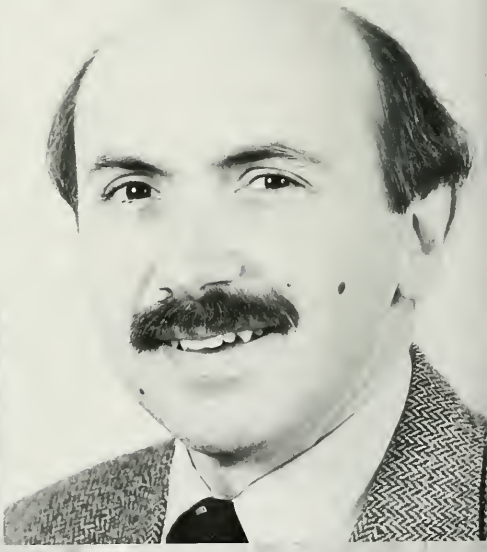

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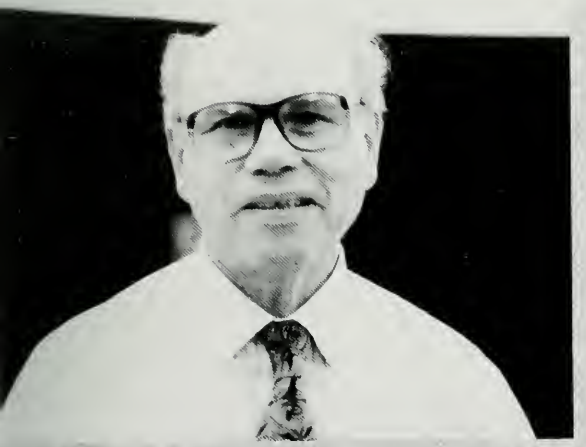

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Fine Arts

Forever asking the question "WHY?", and dedicated to teaching studen about the wonders of science, Brother Craig J. Franz of La Salle's biolog department emulates the passion and fascination which he feels for his field

Raised in Towson, Maryland, Bro. Franz received an undergraduate degre in biology from Bucknell University. Upon graduation he joined the Christia Brothers and took courses in theology here at La Salle. Bro. Franz did h graduate work at Drexel and received his masters' degree in environmenta engineering and sciences. After this, he taught high school for six years an then headed north to the University of Rhode Island where he received h doctorate in marine ecology. Bro. Franz was studying and living with a grou of Christian Brothers, who informed him of a Christian Brothers marine statio in Venezuela, which gave him the opportunity to conduct marine biology r search. Eager to find out more about this, Bro. Franz wrote to the station an inquired about the work that was being done there. While there, Bro. Frar made a proposal to the University of Rhode Island to go full time in Venezuel and do his doctorate research at the marine station; for which, he was promptl approved.

Bro. Franz spent over a year in Venezuela conducting his doctorate researc the highlight of which was his discovery of a new species of marine parasit ischnochitonika lasalliana. At the time of its discovery, Bro. Franz was workin with mollusks (limpets and chitons). The parasite is unique in that it burrow its nose into its host and sends out a T-shaped arrangement which insures tha the parasite will remain attached to the host. It is also unique in that it wa named after St. John Baptiste de La Salle by Bro. Franz.

This impressive discovery of a new genus and new species of marine parasit was made by a most impressive individual, who finds his field of biology "co tagious and uplifting". He is also quick to include his teachers and colleague in the reason for not only his interest in biology, but also for the passionat manner in which he approaches his field, while also citing the institution of th Christian Brothers as the most positive influence in his daily life.

Bro. Franz is clearly a man who is very happy with, and thankful for hi situation in life. As he states, " . . . life with the Christian Brothers is a ver rich and rewarding experience . . . they have provided me with incredible op portunities". It is also clearly evident, especially to his students, that teachin comes foremost with Bro. Franz. He believes that "teaching is a sacred profes sion . . . it is a pleasure, a privilege, and an honor." When asked why teachin fascinates him, Bro. Franz replies that he "wants to touch hearts in the class room so that together we can go on an intellectual pursuit and be excited abou what we're doing; that's what makes teaching so important".

He also states that he wants to be the very best he can be, and the La Sall community can certainly vouch for the realization of the goal. Thank you Bro Franz.

— Leslie Turchett

Br. Craig Franz

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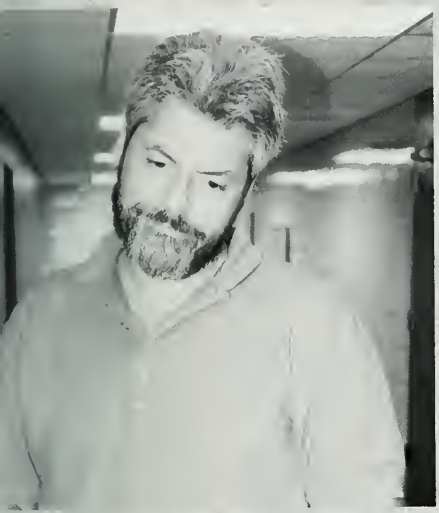

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"People have set ideas about what education is supposed to be. W challenged those ideas." Not only does Dr. Carole Freeman encourage he students to challenge the traditional views on education but she ask people in all levels of the field to take another look at the accepted ideas

Dr. Freeman strongly believes that the classroom teacher is the exper on students and on learning. This is why it is not uncommon to see he classes reading and discussing narratives written by teachers, then relatin the experiences and finding of these teachers to their own developin ideas about education.

One area where Dr. Freeman believes teachers' expertise is neglecte is in curriculum development. This is one reason that makes her lates project, **Pets and Me,** so innovative and exciting.

In creating **Pets and Me,** Dr. Freeman worked with two groups o teachers, a colleague from the University of Pennsylvania, and Alan M Beck from Purdue University. They wanted "to create a thematic unit" in which they could combine reading, writing, and literature with scienc and, at the same time, take advantage of children's natural interest i animals.

After three years of field testing and revisions, Dr. Freeman and he colleagues finished the final version of **Pets and Me.** The result was a teachers' guide to presenting various lessons about animals geared to th primary grades kindergarten through fifth. The lessons have a cooperativ learning focus, some with students of different ages and abilities workin together.

One of the unit's strengths, according to Dr. Freeman, is the grea flexibility of applying it to the classroom. When field testing the lesson all over the country, Dr. Freeman found that each teacher approache **Pets and Me** differently. Some used a lesson as enrichment to thei classes, others incorporated it into their curriculum. One school even use it as a basis for a thematic month when all the classes focused on learnin about animals. Dr. Freeman felt that it is very important for curriculum to leave such room for individual teachers modifications.

Pets and Me is available from the American Pet Products Manufac turers Association who funded the project and there is also a copy in th Instructional Materials Center in the Connelly Library.

Dr. Freeman continues to do research on the topic. She is currently working with Harris Sokolaff, one of the collaborators on **Pets and Me** on a presentation of "the implications on the moral development of chil dren when teaching relationships", one of the topics presented in **Pets and Me.**

As Dr. Freeman continues to challenge the accepted views on education, she continues to encourage her students at La Salle to develop their own ideas enabling them to enter the classroom as well-rounded, thoughtful teachers.

— Justine M. Philyaw

Dr. Carole Freeman

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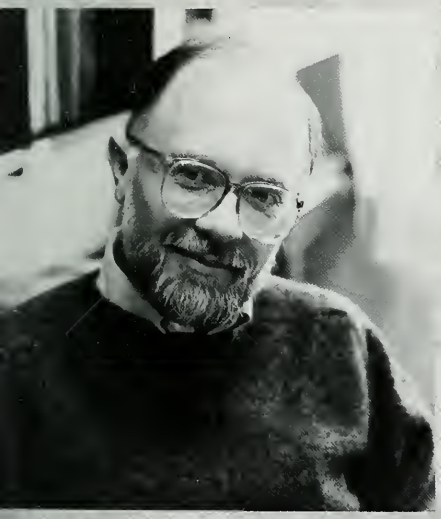

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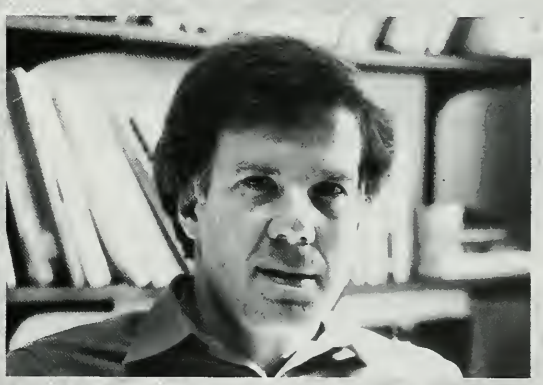

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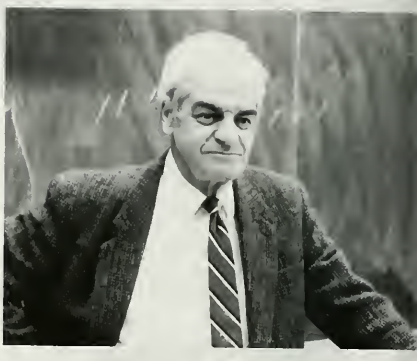

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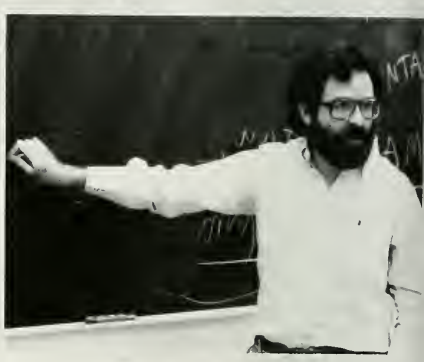

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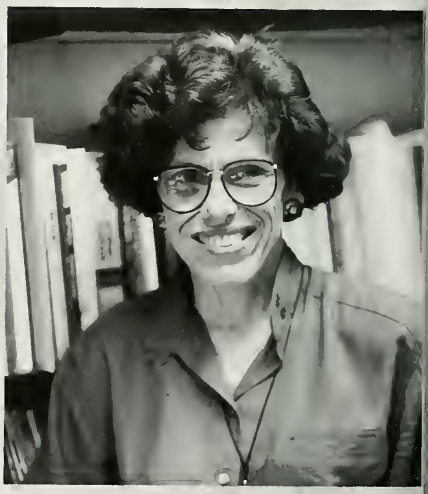

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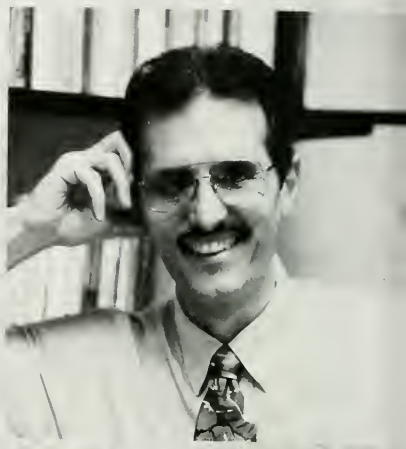

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Foreign Languages

"Let there be no walls between us" is the philosophy Dr. George Perfecky uses regarding his students. Dr. Perfecky was born in Poland of Ukrainian parent and immigrated to Philadelphia at the age of seven. In 1963 he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in Russian and in 1966 received his masters degree in Russian Language and literature from the University of Columbia. In 1970 he received his doctorate degree from the University of Columbia in Russian and Slavic Philology.

Dr. Perfecky began his teaching career at La Salle University in 1965 as an instructor of Russian. Aside from teaching and speaking Russian, Dr. Perfecky also teaches the Ukranian, Polish and German languages. He has reading knowledge of old Slovanic and old and middle Russian languages from the eleventh to the eighteenth century which he utilized in his readings and translations of Medieval Chronicles.

Currently Dr. Perfecky is a course in elementary Spanish. When asked how it feels to be a student again he said, "It's great! It makes me feel like I am twenty year old again. It's great to be on the other side of the classroom". Dr. Perfecky's reasons for taking the course is to be able to communicate with Spanish speaking people whether he and his wife would be in Miami with his parents or in a Spanish speaking country like Mexico.

Along with the various languages that Dr. Perfecky teaches at La Salle, he is also a well established author. A few of his books include **Ukranian Vocabulary Supplement,** and **Elementary Ukranian I & II.** He is also in the process of publishing **The Galician-Volyniam Chronicle, The Bynovic Chronicle,** and **An English-Ukranian Frequency Dictionary of Words and Phrases.**

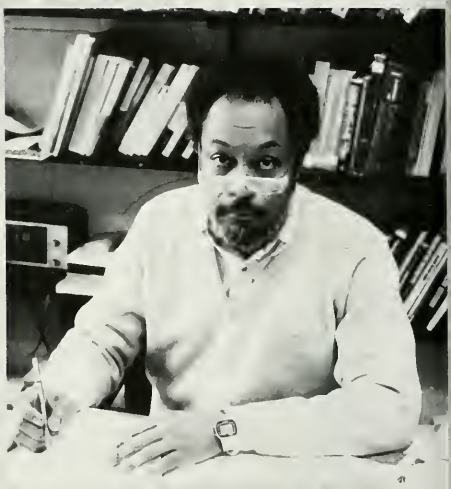
In addition to all of that Dr. Perfecky was invited in August of 1984 to speak at the University of Brussels in Belgium. Along with several other linguists he delivered lecture in "Language Problems in Non-Russian Republics of the USSR". Dr. Perfecky spoke in the status of the Ukranian language, how the language was a victim of Russification, and the Ukranians no longer had primacy in their own language. Using Russian and Ukranian sources Dr. Perfecky compared dictionaries published in each country from the years 1940 thru 1970 to prove that once commonly used Ukranian words were being replaced with Russian words.

Through all of this Dr. Perfecky contributes much to the La Salle community.

— Kelly Ileen Thompson

Dr. George Perfecky

Foreign Languages



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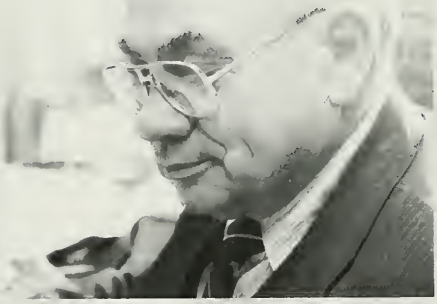

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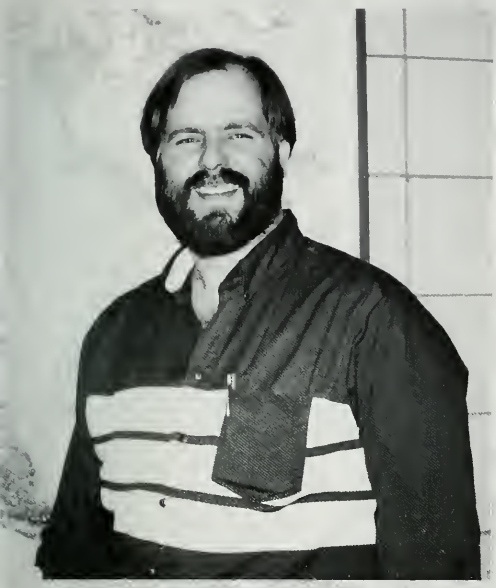

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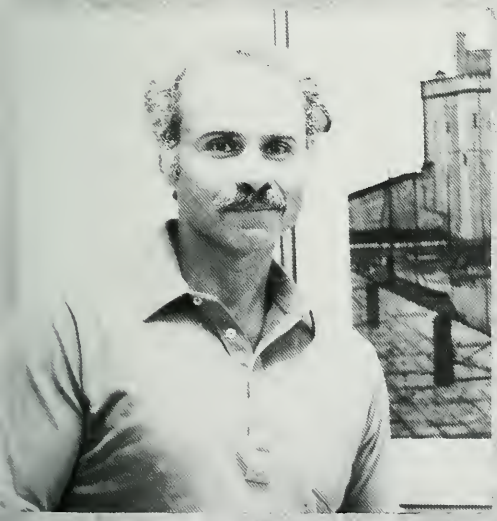

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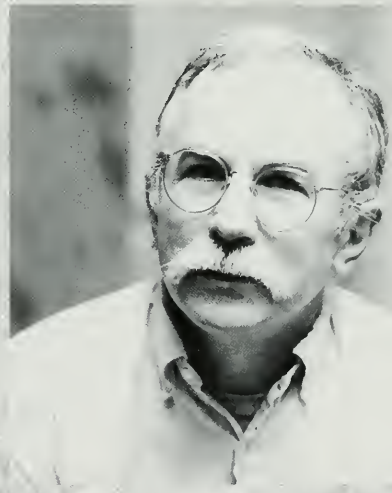

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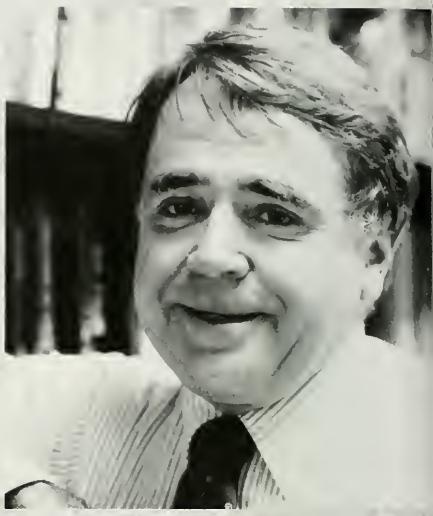

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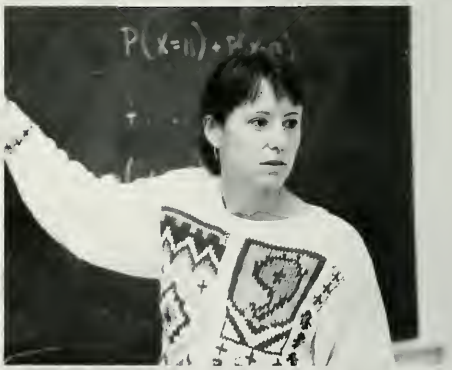

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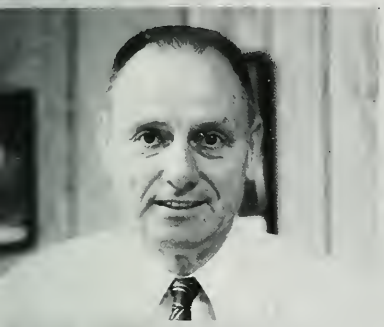

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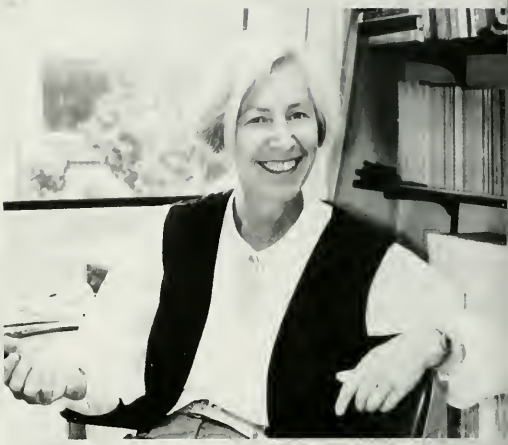

Dr. Marijke Van Rossum

Dr. Charles Hofmann, the current chair of the mathematics and computer science department, revitalized the pedagogical methods utilized within the department. He and the mathematical science faculty recognize the students' need for visualization and for exposure to different ways of learning mathematics and computer science.

Perhaps, the content of a Calculus course does not vary, but the method of presenting the material visually to make it more "user friendly" has drastically changed. The previous methods of "chalk and talk" no longer are sufficient. By enjoining the graphic calculator and DERIVE, a computer algebra system (CAS) software program, with the concepts of mathematics, students concentrate on the theory and practical applications of mathematics rather than on "number crunching." More complex and "real world" applications can be solved, thus enlivening the purposes and uses of mathematics. The student, while not concerned with arithmetic manipulations, form a more intuitive and broader understanding of the concepts. As a by product of this process, teachers are energized by teaching the "olde" mathematics with a fresh approach.

Computer science courses also have the added dimensions of a lab period. Much like the physical sciences where they "experience" actual programming. — Anne Hofmann

Dr. Charles Hofmann

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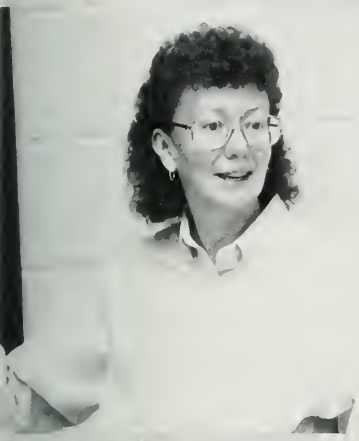

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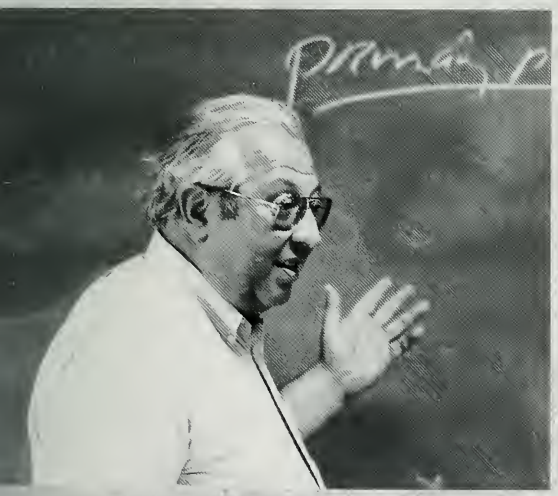

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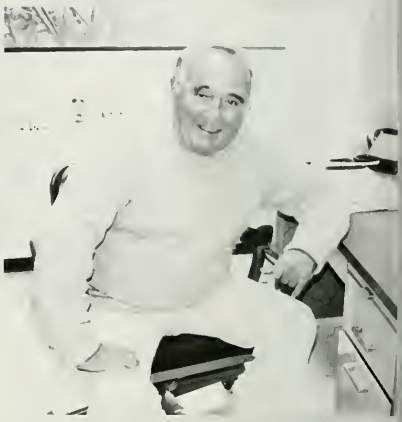

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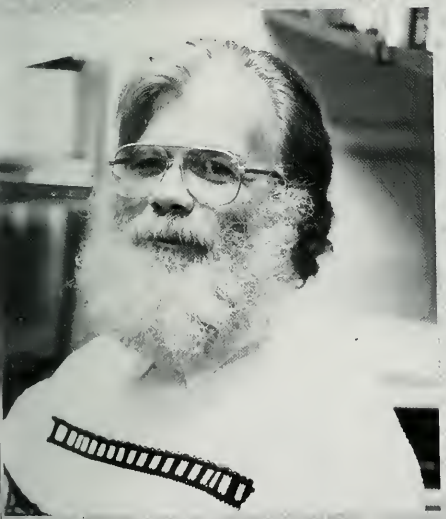

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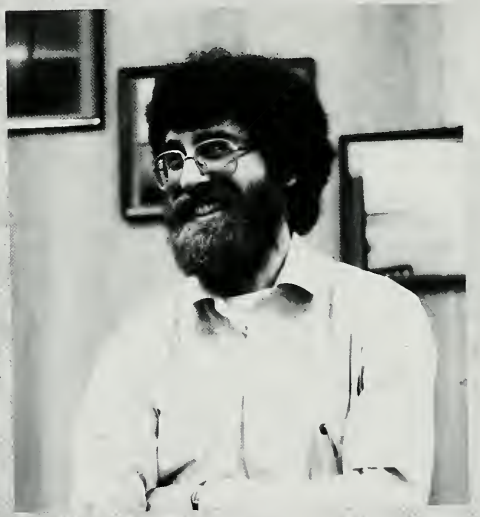

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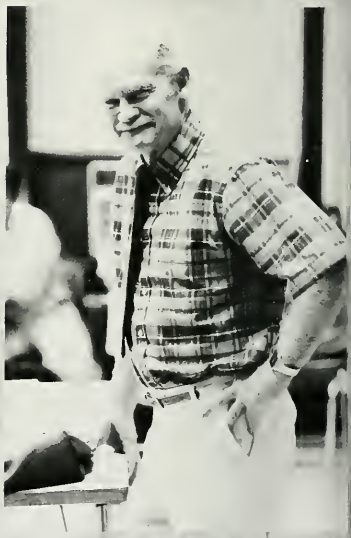

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Student Life

For four years we live at a place called La Salle University. Whether we actually reside in the dorms, our at home, we spend much of our day on campus, where we are involved in every aspect of student life in the La Salle community. Aside from books and lecture halls, every one of us is an integral part of our university family. The keys to our Student Life are diversity, interest, activity and growth.

Dramatic change has occurred during recent years at La Salle. brother Joseph Burke has taken charge as our new president. Students are more involved in politics, especially during the past presidential campaign. Students are also more sensitive to each other's needs through a new sense of multicultural awareness. And our campus involvement sparks growth both as individual and as a community.

Many years from now, we will all look back to our short time spent at 20th and Olney Streets. We will remember the innovative methods of our teachers which encourage us to learn by doing. We will remember the willingness of administration to allow us to speak out and share our views. We will remember how we enjoyed reading the newspaper on Wednesday afternoons, freezing at soccer games, sitting in the quad under glorious sunshine, and watching hockey games in the commuter lounge. After all, these day to day activities make our fleeting time here at La Salle University truly memorable.

Theresa R. Heany

MAKING IT AS A

RESIDENT AT LA SALLE

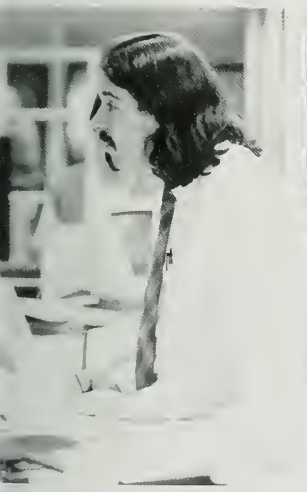
Although some people may think that residents give up many of the comforts of home, Ann Hagan, a second year student, stated, "As a resident, I feel that I'm getting the complete experience."

Although Ann's home is actually in Delaware, Ann has called North Dorms "home" for the past two years. While living as a resident, she has found time between classes and working in the religion department to take part in various activities.

Since her first year at La Salle, Ann has served as a Resident Student Association representative for St. Katharine Hall. RSA sponsors special activities for the residential community, such as a Halloween carnival, "Oktoberfest," and candygrams on holidays.

As a resident, Ann has been able to take part in many social weekend activities. There have been parties, trips to South Street, Pat's Steaks, and times when she just "hangs out" in a friend's room.

There are many positive aspects to being a resident, but Ann points out there are also some drawbacks. "The food isn't always the greatest and the washers and dryers sometimes do not work," Ann says, "I also miss my mother and pets from time to time."



Making It As A

The life of a commuter is, unexpectedly, much like the life of a resident. Many think that commuters and residents lead opposite lives, but there are more similarities than one may realize.

Carolyn Clear is a junior biology major here at La Salle. Although she lives at home with her family, she does not fit the mold of the typical commuter held by students, faculty members, and administrators. Carolyn is involved in all aspects of student life here at La Salle. She's a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta (the pre-med society) as well as Alpha Beta Commuter. Carolyn stays involved in La Salle life by taking advantage of activities such as sporting events and LEO activities. Because she is a Biology major, she spends many long hours in the science and computer labs. After school, Carolyn works at Germantown Hospital.

Carolyn comments there are advantages to both living on campus and commuting. She says it would be nice not waiting for buses on snowy days or taking naps between clases. However, she does enjoy her privacy at home.

She understands it's not always easy being a resident, either. By being a member of ABC, Carolyn and her traveling companions hope to make it easier for everyone to be a part of student life at La Salle.

Theresa Heany

Commuter At La Salle

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS LEAGUE

AASL is dedicated to promoting multicultural awareness throughout the campus. The goal of the group is to present activities and events from an African-American cultural perspective. AASL also coordinates Black History Month.

Executive Board: Lisette Wright (President), Greg Mills (Vice President), Carolyn Stewart (Secretary), Sophia Delva (Treasurer), Andrew Barrett (Public Relations Manager). **Members:** Naima Burgess, Tamara Thomas, Saliyah Foster, Quincey Lee, Demetria Williams, Barbara Brooks, Ada Smith, Rouselle Turenne, Chris Copeland, Marci Willis, Alonda Myers, Carlton Bogan, Kadeu Slaughter, Harold Ivery, Dawn Tilly, Ebony Monroe, Akusha Dunmoodie, Rashida Frazier, Nichole Webster, Deitrich Felder, Tammey Wescott, Jennifer Maddox, Darrell Smalley, Kimberly Talbot, Laura Tompkins, Aurelies Cousak

KARATE CLUB

The Karate Club was established to teach self-discipline and confidence. The instructors are certified by the World Tae Kwan Do Association. As a group, the Karate Club works toward improving the mind and body. The club strives to have happy, successful martial artists.

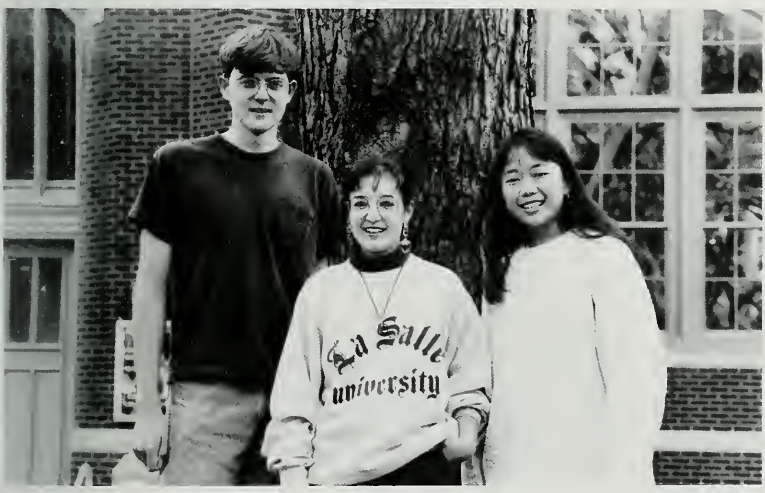
Back Row: Jay Dawley, Paul Horos, Jesse Delaney, A.K. Thakkar, Denise Maksimow (President), Joe Cohen, Aaron Gordon, Justin Difebbo, Janet Marnien, Charles Hubbard, Christian Apelt, Anna Marie Szarugar, Joe Sulok, Mike Gilbert (Treasurer). **Front Row:** Steve Gingolaski (Co-Vice President), Kurt Jebitch, Steven Duffy (Corresponding Secretary), David Simmons (Secretary). Missing: Tim Subotkowslei, Steve Murphy, Mike Pisa, Melissa Solt, Nicki Thompson, Caroline Tranie, Laura Cepece, Ryan Frasch, Kevin Wright, Andre Puleo, Jen Davis, Justin Cole, Michelle Cervone, Christina Madden, Eliza Comodromos, Kevin O'Gara, Bill Muir, Colleen Casey, Andrea Bozzelli, Trish Cattani, Ayaz Baig, Matthew Taddei (Co-Vice President)

IMA, BETA ALPHA, ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

With the increase of organizations on campus and the slight decline in enrollment, the three accounting organizations decided to pool their resources together. Their organizational success is measured by the number of these students who receive job offers because of the insight given to them by on-campus speakers and other programs.

Back Row: John Mulligan (IMA Vice-President), Andrew Beck (IMA Treasurer), Domenick Massimini, John Riccini (IMA President, BA Treasurer), Mike McLaughlin (BA Vice-President). **Middle Row:** Jeff DeLeon, Frani Wasserman (BA Secretary), Deirdre Le (AA Vice-President), Al Finarelli, Joe Hoenlightner (AA President). **Kneeling:** Andrew Johnson, Frank Lescas (BA President)

THE GRIMOIRE



The Grimoire is a literary magazine written, designed, and published by many creative writers, readers, and artists. It accepts students' poetry, fiction, creative non-fiction, drawings and photography, and anonymously selects the finest submissions for the spring publication. The Grimoire also sponsors short fiction workshops which help budding writers to improve the quality of their writing by sharing it with their peers.

Members: Marlene Ryan, Jim Dorazio, Monica Rossi, Caimeen Garrett, Jeff Dunn, Matt Zimmerman, Kim Kelly, Amy Welsh, Sandra Peoples, Peter McGahey, Sandra Homan, Sean Flannery

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President — Steve Cusano
Executive Vice-President of Student Affairs — Patricia Jones
Vice-President of Business Affairs — Brad Maury
Vice-President of Academic Affairs — Laura Tello
Vice-President of Campus Relations — Annamarie Panico

SGA, your effective student government at La Salle University, offers a variety of programs and services. The General Assembly is an assembly of SGA Senators and Student Organization Representatives. The purpose of the General Assembly is to allow for a more diverse representation of the student body through the various La Salle organizations. Political Awareness Week is an opportunity for students to become enlightened on the latest political issues and candidates. The Basketball Marathon is an annual event to raise money for charity. It is also an opportunity to participate in La Salle's great tradition of basketball while helping to support a worthwhile cause. Academic Affairs is a service which advises students on grade appeals, teacher grievances, and other dilemmas students may encounter with their classes. Student Affairs is a service which represents the voice of the student population at the University Council and Sub-committee of the Board of Trustees meetings. Student Affairs is the students' direct link to the university administration.

Senators work together to plan campus activities and events.

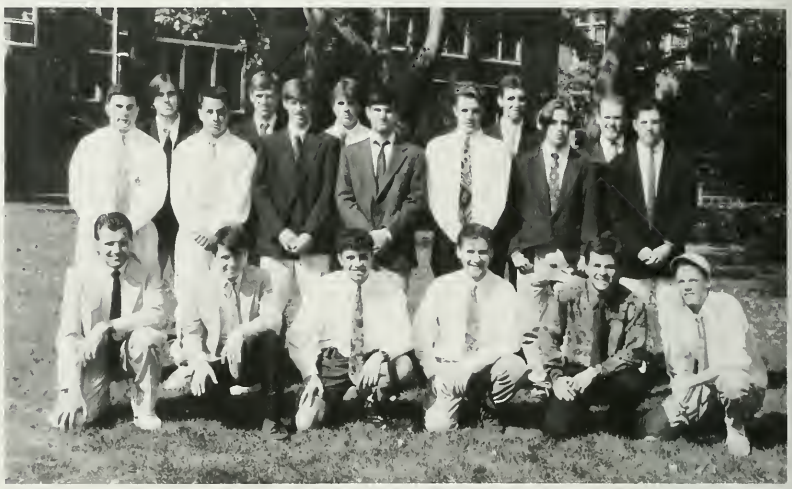
The SGA works through various meetings and sub-committees.

Back Row: Matthew Castrina, Ryan Tyrrell, Joseph Lopez, Kevin Henneghan, Aimee Tagert, Brad Maury, Steve Cusano, Michael Kennedy, A.K. Thakker
Front Row: Christy Marella, Joanne Brown, Patricia Jones, Kathleen Howley, Kelly Ann Burke, Lisa Fida, Kathy Cilluffo, Mary Kay Hagan
Missing: Susan Gemmell, John Wagner, Robert Logan, Stacey McKee, Anthony Diaz, Erik Everts

SGA encourages all enthusiastic students to get involved in programs and services.

ICE HOCKEY CLUB

Ice Hockey has been a part of La Salle's campus for about twenty-two years. In recent years, the team has worked hard to attract interest, expand the program, and raise the level of play. Philadelphia has experienced a resurgence of hockey enthusiasm, which the hockey team hopes to take advantage of. Through intense dedication, discipline, and commitment to excellence, they will indeed become an integral part of campus life.



Back Row: Steve Pecorelli, Karl Henry, Mark Villafuerte, Steve Neal, Kevin Koch, Ryan Frasch, Ken Mascaro, Doug Morrison, Ed Rutkowski, John Schulden, George Griffith (Captain), Rob Connely. **Front Row:** Rich Dickenson, Neil Montavani, Steven Burke, Dave Defilippis, Carl Labb (President), Clay Bennett (Vice-President). Missing: Steve Definis, Tim Brown, J.P. Fish, Jesse Robber, Tom Pedicone, Jason Thompson, Ken Harrington, Ed Austin (Coach), John Meko (Faculty Advisor)

WEXP — LA SALLE RADIO

Once again, WEXP is providing information and entertainment throughout the campus of La Salle. WEXP also gives students from all majors a chance to gain experience in radio. Students D.J., write the news, and handle daily operations of the station with the help of their faculty advisor, Lynne Texter.

Back Row: Rich Sacco (Promotions Director), Scott Kinka (Program Director), Anthony Marusco, John McComb, Ron Grunsby (General Manager), Tom Reynolds (Music Director), Jim DeMarco, Christina McMenomin (Business Manager), Karen DeStefano

Front Row: Jennifer Ord, Chris Yucis (News Director), Mike Cunningham, Christine Smith (Traffic & Continuity Director), Heather Snyder, Leo Romero

Missing: Scooter Vertino, Tony Laratta, Matt Stull, Michael Ewing, Natalie Blair, Mike Femia, Charlie Spitz, Ray Schultz, Brian McDonnell, Lou Camarote, Paul Schmidt, Ted McComb, William Davis, Ross Kiehn, Ed Donovan, Tara Brye, John Albrect, Chris Lester, Tom Murphy, Ken Marx, Brian Howard, Sue Carroll, Bill Platt, Ryan Young, A.J. Moore, Matt Howley

FRENCH CLUB

Back Row: Jenny Moulis
Front Row: Mabriela Marques, Jodi Apicelli, John Dolenci

The purpose of the French Club is to provde students who are interested in France and its culture with a way to explore their interests through trips, films, and music. Along with regular meetings, the club holds a conversation hour which provides French speaking students with the opportunity to practice and perfect their skills. In the past, the French Club has won many awards for their participation in Open House.

SAINT THOMAS MORE LAW SOCIETY

Back Row: Colleen Flemming, Tony Laurato, Maryann Melvin, Trisha Lyons, Aimee Tagert, Julie Zimmerman, Maria Cabungcal. **Front Row:** Joe Koch

The St. Thomas More Law Society is an organization with an interest in law school and the legal profession. Its fall activities include guest speakers consisting primarily of law school deans. Spring activities include speeches from various lawyers and LSAT preparation classes. Their goal is to assist students with the exploration and admission process of law schools.

LASPAM

POLITICS IN A CAN

Officers: Joe Koch, Maryann Melvin, Tibby Panea

La Spam is a non-partisan magazine written and edited by students to help foster political awareness among the La Salle community. Each semester, La Salle publishes two magazines and distributes them across campus. In its sixth year of publication, La Spam has the largest staff ever and its readership among La Salle student, faculty, and the Administration has grown drastically.

Although most of the students involved with La Spam are Political Science majors, La Spam is opened to all academic disciplines. In fact, La Spam's founding members were four senior biology majors who were interested in learning more about politics and wanted to encourage other students to the same. Dr. Joseph Brogan of the Political Science department has been the moderator of La Spam since its inception. With Dr. Brogran's help and support, La Spam has established itself as a well-known magazine that informs La Salle students about politics in a scholarly yet humorous way.

Back Row: Charles Maier, Maryann Melvin, Theresa Heany, George Fassnacht, Doug Vien, Aimee Tagert, Julie Zimmerman, Tibby Panea
Front Row: Joe Koch, Dave Spalding, Neil Montovani
Missing: Greg Weigand, Kathy De Nicholas, Jen Weikert, John Flood, Chris Dezzi, Ken Broah, Carol Strus, Ed Ritkowski, Kelly Horger. Suzie Calkins, John Wireman *cartoonist*
Moderator: Dr. Joseph Brogan — Political Science Department.

ITALIAN CLUB

Back Row: Angelina Fiocca *Treasurer*, Frank Amatoro, Dr. Angerosa *Advisor*, Saverio Mirarchi
Front Row: Lisa Fiocca *Secretary*, Mike Clemente, Veronica Grosso

The Italian Club of La Salle is cultural and social organization which helps students become more aware of their Italian heritage. In addition, it promotes a greater awareness on campus of various contributions Italians have made in the field of art, architecture, sculpture, literature, film, science, and history.

AMERICAN/ASIAN STUDENTS' INTER-CULTURAL ASSOCIATION

First Row: Ash Sitapara, Hetal Patel, Ayaz Ayan Baig, Alfie Salvador, Aron Gordon, Rhea Juntereal, Steve Villacin, Ray Nepomuceno, Andrew Johnson **Second Row:** Yen Tieu, Margaret Leung, Xu Yang, Lemuel Pidlaoan, Sohkey Muy, Susan Lee, Mariette Cabatu, Arlene Hortaleza, Emily Hsiung, Tat Shum **Third Row:** Charlie Chiang, Janet Suy, Yuki Noro, Chie Yumura, Ryoko Yamada, Hardy Bang, Henry Tan, Irene Chan, Miya Shimomoto **Fourth Row:** Sanjay Kotecha, Sachiko Manki, Angelical Saladino, Eri Kusakabe, Vu Nguyen, Robert Ling, Taka Ogawa, Manola Abendano, Vince Azarcon Not Present: Rodney Abary, Marc Mejia, Joy Vilar, Sean Poppen, Anthony Shapit, Michelle Etorma, Debbie Shapit, Hoan Vu Hguyen, Maria Cabungcal, Arnold De Leon, Agnes Fung, Belle Herandez, Charlie Inoue, Kayla Ngoi, Cathy Pham, Khorn Sor, Kyle Speirs, Binh Tran, Joey Wang, Angela Yuen, Shan Yuen, Megan Gaskill, Andrea Silver, Marc McElwee, Ming Duong, K.C. Liu, Stephen Eng, Cindy Quan

A/ASIA is a club organized to bring together students of different cultural backgrounds. A/ASIA welcomes all students who share our goal to promote unity and cultural awareness throughout La Salle University. A/ASIA promotes social and academic involvement within the La Salle community and actively participates with other campus groups from campus sponsored events. A/ASIA's primary activities include intramural volleyball, sponsorship of an underprivileged child from a third world country, and an annual trip for all members.

A/ASIA Executive Officers 1992-93
President: Alfie Salvador
V-President: Rob Ling
Treasurer: Marietta Cabatu
Secretary: Rhea Juntereal
Advisor: Br. Francis Tri Nguyen F.S.C.

ALPHA BETA COMMUTER

Alpha Beta Commuter, ABC, is a La Salle University organization dedicated to responding to the diverse needs of the commuter population. In addition, ABC hopes to help these members benefit from La Salle's total educational process. Critical to the success of this vision is the promotion of strong relations between the commuter population and the resident community through examining and understanding the cultural diversity, special interests and unique backgrounds of individuals and groups within the community.

ABC consists of an advisor, Ben Alvarez, four executive board members and a general membership which is open to both the resident and the commuter populations. Presently, the general membership participates in two committees, the Service Committee and the Activities Committee.

The Activities Committee is dedicated to creating and promoting opportunities, both on and off campus, to foster interpersonal communication, establish social and academic contacts and to simply have fun. Some events planned under the direction of the committee are Monte Carlo Night, an ABC dance, and ABC intramural participation.

The Service Committee is dedicated to creating and providing various commuter services essential to the development of the well-rounded La Salle student and to maximizing awareness of university-wide programs. Some programs constructed under the direction of the Service Committee are the SEPTA relations program, the Carpooling and Resident Overnight Host Board, and the Automotive Care Program.

Executive Board: President — Kelly Anne Purcell
Vice President — Julie Bevenour
Secretary — Vu Nguyen
Treasurer — Heather McInerney

ABC plans various events through meetings and sub-committees.

Back Row: Kevin Crowthers, Mike Magro, Vu Nguyen, Mary Scott, Stephanie Bocchicchio, F. Mike Kelly, Denise McGwinn, Jeff Rapone, Melissa Niwinski, Jen Newhouse, Bill Williams, Kelly Anne Purcell, Billy Willy, Patricia McElroy, Ronald Russell, Anna Szaruga, Marisa Scuteri
Front Row: Gary Blinebury, Julie Bevenour, Carolyn Clear, Heather McInerney, Leo Romero, Janine Brouke, Sonia Andre. Missing: Chris Urban, Bill Ricchini, Sammy Mirarchi, Tricia Lyons, Ben Alvarez (Advisor), Christine Galante, Dana Halloran, Kevin Duggan, Michelle Ward

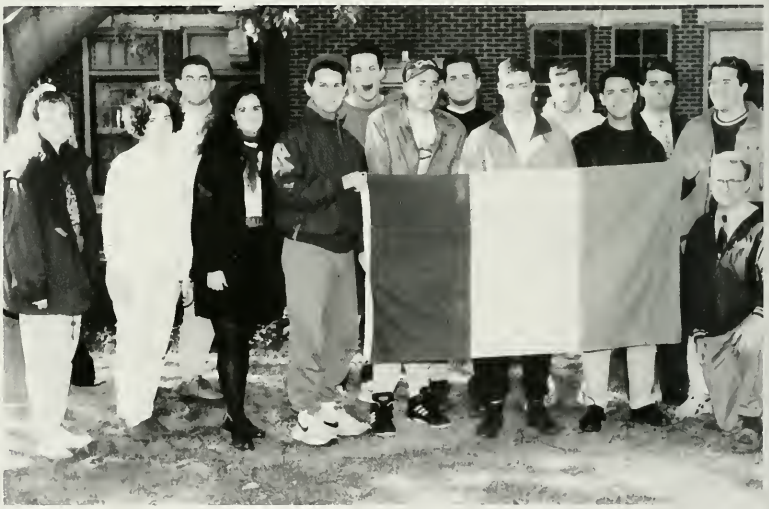
STUDENT POLITICAL ASSOCIATION

The Student Political Association is a relatively new organization on campus. They are a group of students representing several majors, which enjoys discussing politics. The SPA is a non-partisan organization which sponsors such events as guest speakers, mock elections, and fund-raisers.

Members: Tiby Panea, John Wireman, Charles Maer, Edward Turzanski (Advisor),Dave Spalding, George Fascets, Ed Tobin, Marci Pettay, Shawn Murphy, Brian Eves, Jim Phillips, Mike Gallager, Vince McGovern, Joe McNulty, Neil Montavani, Sue Cawlkins, Kelly Ann Horger, Jeanette Feldmayer, Joe Koch

G.A.E.L.S.

The G.A.E.L.S. is an Irish Society which meets on campus to discuss issues pertaining to Irish culture. This is accomplished by presentations about Irish music and art. Also, the topic of English repression in Northern Ireland is discussed and focused on heavily. Finally, the G.A.E.L.S. meet often to perform traditional Irish activities.



Members: Ed Tobin, Brian Eves, Mike Gallagher, Hugh Ferry, Denise McGuinn, Vince McGovern, Shawn Murphy, John Mulligan, Fran Ryan, Sean Convery, Joe Koch

OMICRON DELTON EPSILON

Back Row: Hugh Ferry, Dr. John Duffy, Jacqui Juliano (President), Michael John Kokosky, Robert J. Kozlowski
Sitting: Andrea Dotsey, Anna Flisak
Missing: Sekow Kinebrew, Michael D. Ricci, Miriam J. Singer
Advisor: Dr. H. David Robinson

Omicron Delton Epsilon (ODE) is an honorary fraternity for economics majors who have demonstrated excellence in economics. It shows not only to honor academic success, but also to impart knowledge and understanding to the whole La Salle Community. ODE offers a tutoring program in economics for all La Salle students. Additionally, ODE organizes and takes part in academic functions such as field trips, seminars and paper conferences.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB/PSI CHI

Members: Stephanie Bocciccio, Natalie Tibensky (President), Debbie Bogle, Allison Rush, Debra Stevenson, Dr. Kovatch, Phillip Arminio, Caroline Nigro, Jennifer Leone, Melanie Ehrhart

Psi Chi is a National Honor organization that promotes awareness in the psychological field. Participating students must meet both GPA and credit requirements. Along with the Psychology Club, Psi Chi aids students in the graduate school process by sponsoring various speakers and a yearly trip to the GRE conference.

The Explorer

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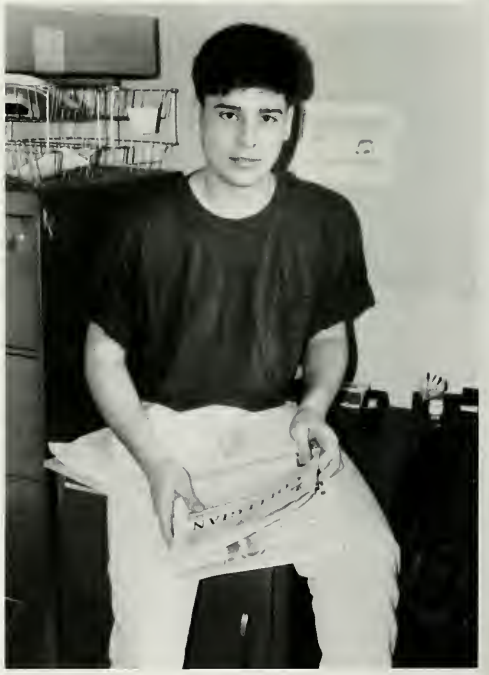

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Theresa Pham
Greek Life Editor

Dr. Barbara Millard
Literary Advisor

Ms. Kathy Schrader
Administrative Advisor

Darby Wittmer
Academics Editor

Chris Dieckhaus
Associate Greek Life Editor

Editors not pictured: Leah Barrett — *Business Editor;* John Croney, Aileen Ragan — *Senior Section Co-editors;* Theresa Heany — *Student Life Editor*

BUSINESS HONOR SOCIETY

The Business Honor Society (BHS) is an organization which recognizes the scholastic achievements of both majors and minors in the school of business. Each semester, BHS plans activities and speakers. Also, members are rewarded each semester for outstanding academic achievement. Each year the Domineski Award is given to an outstanding member.

Executive Board: Frani Wasserman (President), Colleen Henehan (Sec.), Timothy Mansfield (Prog. Direct.), Dr. Alan Bohl (Advisor).

UNIVERSITY PEERS

The University Peers is a group of students who work together in providing programming and information on alcohol awareness. The Peers take an active role in Alcohol Awareness Month activities and the Alcohol Awareness Project.

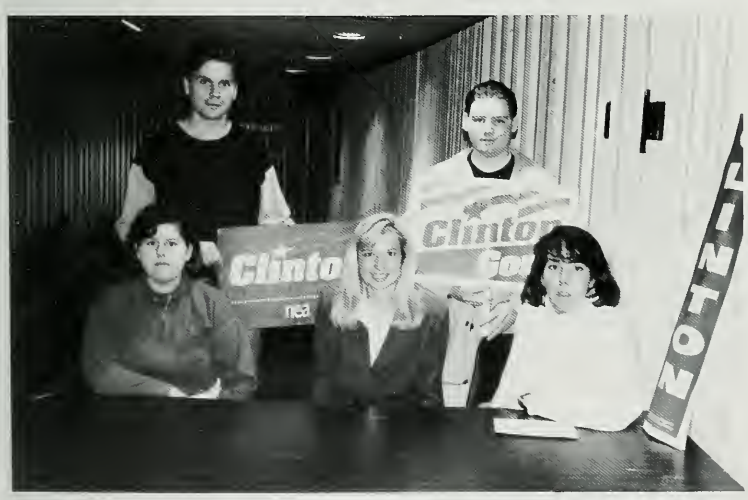
Back Row: Nora Arant (Sen. Peer), Alison Rush, Marierose Semon (Sec.), Dr. Robert Chapman (Advisor), Frani Wasserman (Pres.), Christian Upelt, Melissa Solt, Jennifer Davis, Collen Casey.
Front Row: Jennifer Schnek, Dan Tierny (Treasurer), Andrew Johnson, Nicki Thompson.
Missing: Tom Schuster (Vice-President)

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

Alpha Epsilon Rho, AeRho, is an honor society for interested communication majors. Throughout the year AeRho plans and conducts several special events and guest speakers.

Members: Traci Ambrose (President), Matthew Fee (V-Pres.), Jeffrey Myers (Treas.), Andrea Bozzelli (Sec.), Leslie Turchetti, Martin Boon, Chris Yucis, Lisa Handt, Judith Robinson, Anne Melody, Jill Flanaghan, Tory Clisham, Beth Smith, Shannon Conroy, John Wireman, Chris Holzer, Karen DeStefano, Jennifer Page.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS



The Young Democrats experienced a resurgence of enthusiasm, especially during the recent presidential election. The Young Democrats actively participate in many campus events, including Political Awareness Month and special guest speakers.

Members: Cathleen Riley (Pres.), Chris Dezzi (V-Pres.), Henry Cody, Mary Krause, Dr. Maryellen Balchunis (Advisor), Adrienne Pollichemi (Sec.), Michelle Sherijkowski (Treas.).

LAMBDA IOTA TAU

Lambda Iota Tau, the English Honor Society, is an organization which enriches an English major's four-year experience at La Salle. The society organizes literature readings, workshops and trips to area theatres.

Members: Marlena Ryan, Peter McGahey, Kim Dorazio

COMMITTEE FOR THE HOMELESS

The Committee for the Homeless is committed to working toward the alleviation of the terrible specter which plagues our society — Homelessness. The group sponsors programs and services to end the problem of homelessness in our area.

Back Row: Ed McGlaughin, RoseMary Garbera (Advisor), Denise Morissy, Mike Gilbert, Vince Guy, Kaylyn Keane, Dino Liberi, F. Mike Kelly, Meg McKenzie.
Front Row: Kelly Crankshaw, A.J. Tilson, Patricia Farrely, Jane Nogawski, Erin Madison

RIGHT TO LIFE COMMITTEE

The Right to Life Committee of La Salle strives to uphold Catholic ideology throughout campus. The group works to protect the rights of the unborn child.

Members: Theresa Schmitt (President), Marianne McEneaney (V-Pres.), Joe Koch, Kevin Davis, Dave Spaulding, Hugh Ferry, Dr. John Duffy (Advisor).

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The Student Economics Association is a social organization which provides opportunities for students and faculty to meet in an informal atmosphere. Open forum discussions on current economic issues are conducted by the S.E.A. Also, its members attempt to promote economic awareness throughout the La Salle community.

Back Row: Mike Ricci, Hugh Ferry, Kurt Jebitsch (V-Pres.), Dr. Duffy, Jacqui, Juliano, Mike Kokosky, Rob Kozlowski, Anna Flisak, Andee Dotsey (President)
Front Row: Joseph Koch, Kevin Tofel, Steve Duffy

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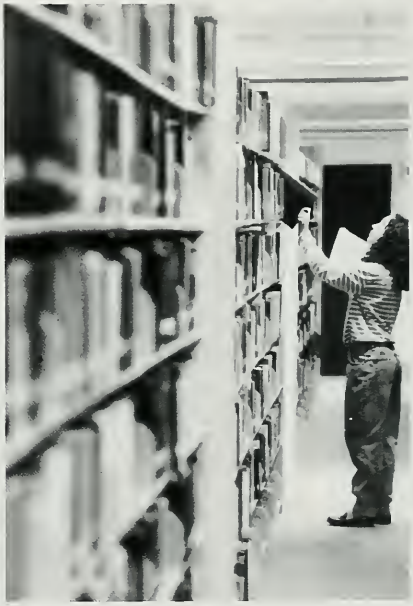
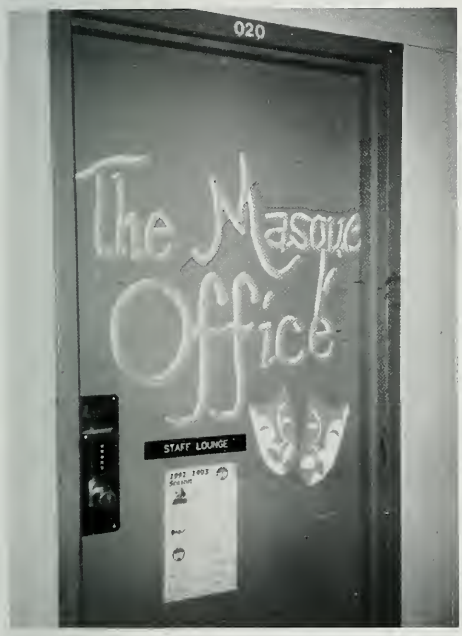


The Masque

1992-1993 Masque Officers

Producer: Jennifer Curran
V.P. Publicity: Kathy Brooking
V.P. Technical: Ed Layton
V.P. Business: Matt Castrina
V.P. Personnel: Karen Hagerty



The Masque's 1992-1993 season proved to be one of the most challenging and experimental in its 57 year history. With their undertaking of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream,* the organization renewed their commitment to the academic community as well as to the student population. The Masque's urge to "try something new" was highlighted with its Black Box styled production of Lanford Wilson's modern drama, *Burn This.* To cap their season, the group presented the popular yet atypical and moody musical, *Company,* by Stephen Sondheim.

One of the things that keeps Masque moving forward (other than large intravenous doses of caffeine, frequent prayers to both St. Genysius and Dionysius, and power naps on the comfy couch located in the newly renovated Masque office) is the organization's commitment and desire to provide challenging, provocative yet entertaining productiions for the La Salle community. It is with great hope that this trend will continue and grow in the future.

Support the arts.

Kathy Brooking

RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Frank Gattuso (program coordinator), Joe Cohen, Charles Makowski, Harry Tomaszewski, Vince Regan (Nat. Comm. Coord.), Greg Guiffrida, Paul Hughes, Dan Destefano, Nagib Chalfan, Rob Arcavoel, Sandra Peoples (Publicity Coord.). Chet Radecki, Kathy Gilluffo, Roseann Harvy (V.P.), Joe Sulocki, Lori Edinger, Jen Whalen. Jodee Saville, Christine Yenni Alison Rush (Pres.), Sue Shroeter (Tres.), Becca Curran (Sec.), Suzanne Bauer (SGA Rep), Carolyn Librandi (Program Coord.), Alan Wendell (Advisor).

The Resident Student Association (RSA) is an umbrella organization which provides a structure for resident students to assist other students, develop leadership, create social and educational opportunities. RSA represents the voice of resident students to the University.

The structure of RSA consists of a central Executive Board, two Community Associations, and five Area Government. The Executive Board members and senators from the seven areas work together, as well as separately, to provide programming and formal representation for the resident students.

COLLEGIAN

The Collegian is a newspaper run by the students of La Salle University serving the entire University community. It has been La Salle's principal vehicle of communication between students and faculty for over 60 years. The newspaper is published faithfully each week by the dedicated students of the newspaper staff.

Editorial Staff: Duane Swierczynski (Editor-in-chief), Jennifer Manion (Managing Ed.), Maria Valentin (News), Amy Welsh (News), Ellen Gavaghan (Entertainment), Barbara Sanders (Features), Al Hurlock (Sports), Alexander Terenchin (Photo), Jenn McHugh (Asst.), Jen Moulis (Asst.), Kelley Cunningham (Copy), Ebony Monroe (Copy), Jennifer O'Connor (Copy), Karla Tymczyszyn (Copy), Cathy Wiley (Copy), Susie Calkins (Asst.), Joe Hohenleitner (Accountant), Andrew DeNardo (Adv. Mgr.), Bill Wine (Advisor).

Staff: Rachel Apanewicz, Andrea Bozzeli, Kelly Burke, Jeremy Bushnell, Adrienne Butcher, Dave Canzanese, K. Duffy, Jennett Feldmyer, Mike Fernia, Ron Grunsby, Megan Hansons, Keith Harrington, Krista Hirschmann, Kellyanne Horger, Jennifer Janczewski, Joyce Jellig, Chris Keating, Austin Kuebler, Kim Lucas, Mike Magro, Bill Molinari, A.J. Moore, Tom McCarthy, Marlena Ryan, Erin Sikes, Adam Soboleski, Dave Spaulding, Matt Taddei, Scooter Vertino, Jen Weikert.

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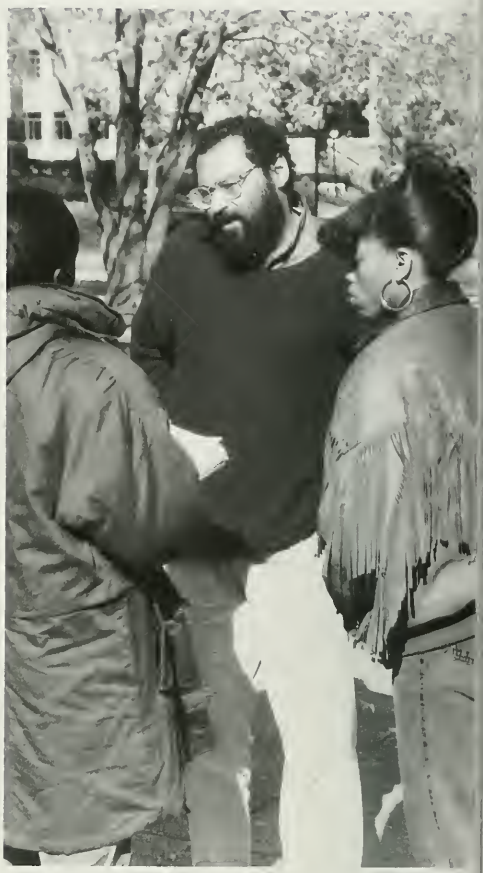
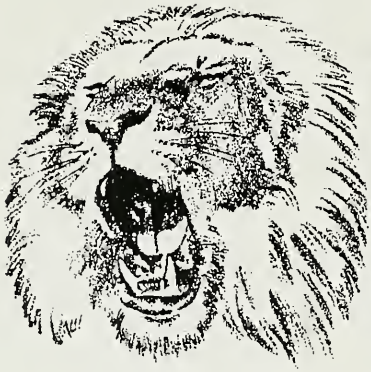


LA SALLE ENTERTAINMENT ORGANIZATION L.E.O.

The La Salle Entertainment Organization (LEO) is one of the major student programming organizations at La Salle. LEO sponsors many of the activities and events that students enjoy on campus. With cooperation from its members, LEO directs its energy and talent to present a wide variety of fun and educational programs such as: feature films, comedians, concerts, and other special events. LEO consists of an executive board and a general assembly. LEO is always looking for motivated people who want to have fun while working to make La Salle a more exciting place to live. Membership is open to all students, so venture into the lion's den where you will come face-to-face with LEO.



Executive Board: Tiffany Crowders, Tim Beehler, Christine Yeni, Belle Hernandez, Ben Alvarez (Advisor).
Members: Rob Ling, Kim Talbot, Maryann Ridgely, Tony Cousar, Tamara Thomas, Saliyah Foster, LeSette Wright, Nick Piccicuto, Sachiko Marki, Sophia Delva, and Carolyn Stewart.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) is an organization that helps prepare students for the health care profession. The group sponsors guest speakers and special programs to give interested students a realistic view of the health care field. Members of the group also volunteer as tutors for various science subjects.

First Row: Edward Gapsis (Sec.), Jennifer Mazzoni (Editor), Christine Muffi (Pledge Master), David Nuzzolo (Pres.), Jennifer King (Treas.), Megan Maginnis (VP), Joy Gianvittorio (Historian.) **Second Row:** Kevin Crothers, Francis Gallagher, Carolyn Clear, Michelle McHugh, Sandra Hoffmann, Maureen Reilly, Colleen Gulczynski, Kimberly Lucas, Lemuel Pidlaoan. **Third Row:** Mary Scott, Vu Nguyen, Jeffrey Herman, Alexander Kremer, Christopher Pomrink, David Paolini, Robert Brearey. **Fourth Row:** Christine Buben, Eric Smith, Privesh T. Thakkar, Bryan Pratt, Paul Fenn, Kevin Walsh, Ehfad Shah, Darek Sott, Frank Ammaturo. **Missing:** Christine Sweeny, Tara Bloesch, Suzanne Kutler, Paul Hughes, Megan Berger, Lisa Coyle, Steve Eng, John Hunter, Sue Guba, Nicholas Caputo, James Datillo, Rich Costagna.

PHI ALPHA BETA

Phi Alpha Beta (FAB) is an organization that allows biology majors opportunities to meet and socialize with one another and with professors. The group sponsors class outings such as ski trips and museum visits. FAB also works together with AED in organizing monthly science lectures and programs.

Members: R. Breary, P. Balouskas, H. Bang, E. Bean (Pres.), K. Brasley, C. Buben, F. Cataldo, N. Chalfoun, C. Chicchi, S. Cromer, C. Dieckhaus, A. Dubyk, J. Dunn, J. Gianvittorio, G. Gimpel, M. Goodyear, E. Khalifa, M. Kirby, T.Lamperti, D. Lewis, R. Ling, P. Patel, J. Peoples, M. Magro, J. Markmann, S. Mathew, G. McAllister, S. McGlynn, T. McGovern, L. McKee, H.Nguyen, D. Nuzzolo, P. Patel, J. Phillips, J. Shephard, D. Shronk, A. Sitapara, M. Szperka, H. Tan, D. Valentino, J. Williamson, Advisor: Bro: Craig Franz

It is difficult not to read the writing on the wall as I begin interviewing Dave Nuzzulo and Eric Bean, the presidents of AED and FAB, respectively. Behind them glares a bold chalkboard proclamation, "Feeling hot? Maybe your proteins are being denatured!" Noticing my distraction, they lead me from the biology lounge into the invertebrate biology lab, where they eagerly pose for pictures.

"We science majors are not what people stereotype us to be. We're not boring . . . ," says Eric. As I watch him pick up an unidentified formaldehyde-laden organ, I gingerly agree.

"Ask anyone on campus if they recognize our names, and chances are they do. We don't spend all of our time in the lab or the library."

Dave adds, "Just because science majors study a lot, people just assume we don't have lives, but through AED and FAB, we prove we do. These groups exist because as science majors, we do need to study more than usual, and we naturally need the support of others who have the same interests and problems that we do . . . we can all identify with one another. We do study together, but we hang out together, too."

"Being able to do other things together besides studying, like going on museum trips, ski trips, or just trips to Pat's Steaks helps relieve a lot of stress, and it makes us closer," interjects Eric.

"Oh, and tell them that the biology department is special because the students and teachers are really closely knit, more so than in other departments. We can talk to them about almost anything," Eric reminds me enthusiastically.

But I don't have to. At the moment the two are carrying Dr. Belzer, head of the Biology Department, and all three are smiling, "Cheeeeeese!" for the camera.

So much for stereotypes.

Club Earth

Club Earth (Environmental Awareness Regarding the Hemispheres) is an organization that focuses on increasing environmental consciousness and action in the La Salle community.

Club Earth's main campus concern centers around the recycling of aluminum in the dormitories and buildings. Among their other accomplishments are the implementation of reusable plates and utensils in the cafeterias, the promotion of using the "recycling" mug in order to prevent needless waste of paper or plastic products, and the planting of trees on La Salle's campus. Their newest local project is the Belfield Cleanup, which as the president states, "allows a hands-on experience for the group and other campus organizations to get immediate results of the positive effects of removing waste." Craddock adds, "Not only do we beautify the community, but we show respect for nature and its citizens."

Club Earth also plans to expand its environmental efforts on both state and national levels. They collaborated with the University Peers to petition for a Bottle Bill which would generate revenue from deposits to help fund drug and alcohol programs on campus. If the law is passed in Pennsylvania, citizens have a double incentive to recycle. In the spring, several members from Club Earth traveled to Torreya State Park in Tallahassee, Florida. There, they not only planted trees but also helped to build nesting platforms for the indigenous lestern population.

Through such projects, Club Earth hopes to popularize the idea and practice of nature conservation. As Craddock agrees, "It will take the effort of students, administration, and citizens to make these actions a success."

M. Craddock (President), V. Azarcon (Treasurer), L. Cholish, J. Haus, E. Kusakabe. Missing: M. Rafa, M. Tracy, S. Falkowski, R. Frusch, D. Powell, E. LaMond, C. Ballisty, D. Garry, T. Schuster, K. Duffy, J. Janczewski, S. Witt, M. Zukosky, S. McKee.

Members of Club Earth gather around a sapling they planted on campus.

Matt Craddock leads a discussion in the great outdoors.

Club Earth sells recyclable wares as well as awareness.

Matt Craddock, President of Club Earth

CHYMIAN SOCIETY

The Chymian Society is the University's organization for those wishing to gain a broader understanding of chemistry and biochemistry. Each year, the group sponsors a lecture series, which brings scientists to speak at La Salle. It provides information on graduate schools and job hunts. They are also a forum for chemistry majors to gather socially.

Back Row: Laurie Edinger, Anne Hoffmann, Mike Patterson, Dan DeStefano, Julie Bevenour, Lisa Garber, Darby Whitmar, Jim Farelly. **Front Row:** Bryan Pratt (Treasurer), Lisa Coyle (President), Priyesh Thakkar (Vice President), John Fulmer (Secretary). Missing: Jenn Cole, Tina Tunink

GEOLOGY CLUB

Always striving to gain a better understanding of our planet, the Geology Club was founded in pursuit of Earth Science. In addition to field trips, bi-weekly meetings and fundraisers, the club also sponsors speakers in various geoscience fields and helps to coordinate the annual environmental workshops for high school students.

Back Row: Paul Franco, Kristin Falcone, Naima Burgess, Ed Layton (President), Marco Crulli, Mike Gonglick, Tim Kindt, Mark Phelan. **Front Row:** Joyce Jellig (Treasurer), Stacy Spires (Vice President), Tracy Flood (Secretary), Heather Holahan, Michelle Breech. Missing: Glen Graham, Fred Bergdoll

ORGANIZATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS

Dr. Barbara Trovato (Advisor), Sonia Ramos (President), Amaris Rodriguez (Vice President), Sandy Sanchez (Secretary). **Members:** Rafael Nieves-Concepcion, Artemio Rodriguez, Sandra Rodriguez, Juan Ruiz, Evelyn Soto, Juan Liceaga, Johanna Munoz. Missing: Eduardo Collazo, Rebecca Acevedo, Daniel Wedzielewski, Dereck Loranca, Edna DelValle, Alba Bengochea

Through weekly meetings and sponsored events, OLAS develops an awareness and understanding of Latino culture and promotes its understanding throughout the University community.

COVENANT HOUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Back Row: Justin DeFerro, (unidentified), Jen Hoover, Trisha Farrelly, Rosemary Barbara, Denise Morrissy, Vince Guy (Treasurer), (unidentified), Christine Yeni, Kim Rodock
Front Row: Kelly Crankshaw (Coordinator), Jane Nogowski (Awareness Coordinator). Missing: Duffy (Awareness Coordinator)

The Covenant House Support Group, founded in 1988, is a community service organization which focuses on the problems of youth and teens in crisis. With speakers, films, fundraisers and volunteer opportunities, the group working with both local and international organizations wishes to make our campus aware of the plight of runaway and homeless youth and adolescents.

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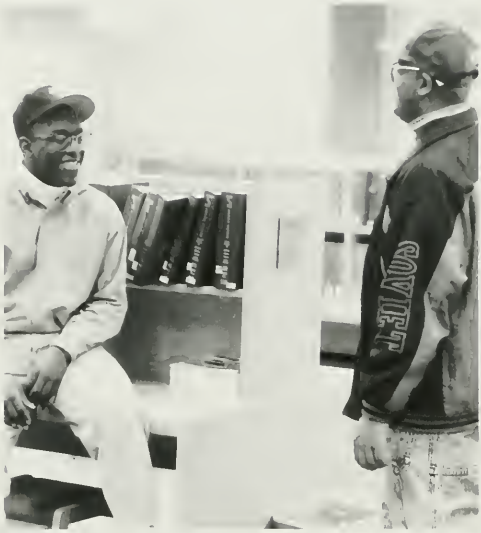
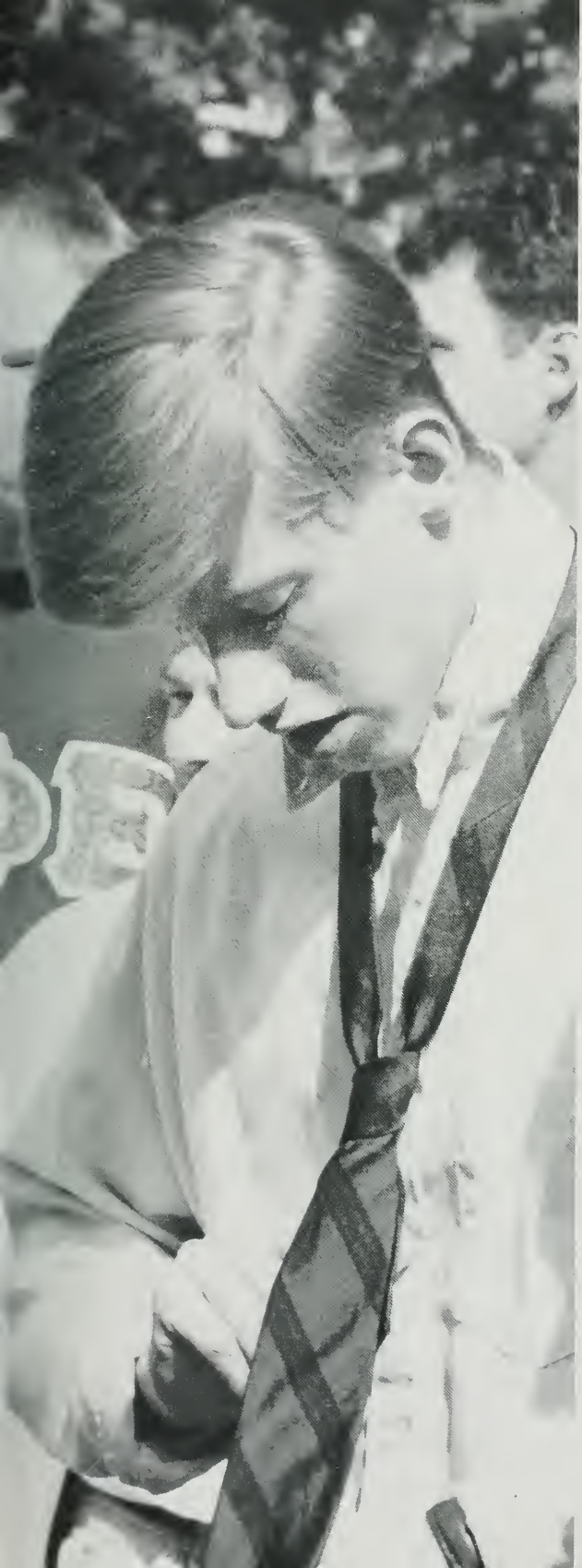




Greek Life

Greeks are a vital part of resident and commuter life on La Salle's campus. Being Greek represents different things for different people. However, the common bond, shared by all, is the unity of sisterhood and brotherhood experienced within each Greek organization.

To be a Greek is to maintain pride in your own fraternity or sorority and respect for members within other organizations. It is to consciously participate in the constant learning and teaching process vital to developing the complete self. What each member contributes to the whole determines what the person gets out of their organization. Most importantly, to be Greek is to form a bond of friendship with a diverse group of people you may not have known otherwise. It is a good feeling to know that there are always people who will give you moral and emotional support. For all of these gifts, every Greek member should be grateful.

To the graduating seniors of the Greek community, we dedicate this section to you. These pages, filled with snapshots and memories, could not possibly capture all the dynamics of what Greek life has meant to each of you. Therefore, we incorporated several different aspects of Greek life as viewed by an individual member of all the Greek organizations in these features. We discussed big and little sister/brother relationships, important events, philanthropies, and many other things that make Greek life so special.

Let these pages remind you of the memories and experiences that Greek life has brought to you.

"Time may pass and space may separate us, but distance cannot alter feelings and trust between true friends who realize that the same sun shines on us all and the same common bond is felt in the heart." — Laine Parsons

Theresa Pham

Alpha Chi Rho

First Row: Tiby Pamea, Michael Mumm. **Second Row:** Frank Spera, Tim James, Rob Kozlowski, Jack Berkenstock, Chris Hellings, Steve Biebel, Ed McLaughlin. **Third Row:** Adam Soboleski, Mark Van Veen, Bruce Rhoades, Chuck Maier, Chris Kozlowski, Mike Kruesi, Tom Newsome, Jay Romeo, Brian Rayka

Motto: "Be Men"
Colors: Garnet and White
Founded
Nationally: 1895
Locally: February 14, 1975

Alpha Chi Rho, known as Crow around campus, is a community service centered fraternity. The fraternity aids Club Earth and in the future they anticipate participation in the Highway Program. In conjunction with Club Earth, they helped clean up Belfield Park by removing trash, tires and other debris.

Brother Matt Tracy thinks the fraternity's service orientation is important. He also notes that his experience with the fraternity, though he does not hold an office position, helped him develop his leadership skills and strengthen his values. "It makes you a better person, learning to help each other out," says Matt.

Each fraternity has its own certain personality and characteristics. For Alpha Chi Rho, diversity is one fragment of that. There are members from all different ethnic backgrounds and age groups. Recently, two older students who had returned to college after each started a family were initiated into the fraternity. Alpha Chi Rho is also relatively small. Matt offered, "It's small so it makes us closer."

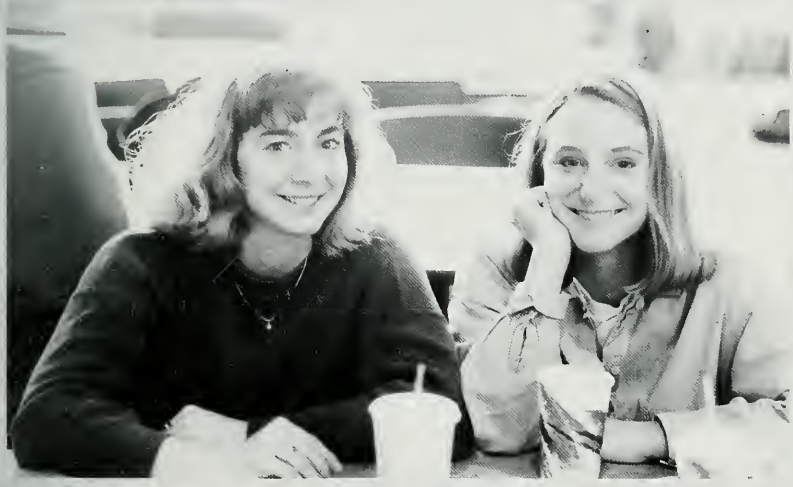
Matt's interest and initiation in the fraternity began freshman year. His biological brother became a member at the University of Syracuse, and he encouraged Matt to join the chapter Omega Phi here at La Salle. Having his own brother in the same fraternity has enhanced the Greek experience for him. On the holidays when the brothers get together, they share national fraternal similarities like singing traditional Crow songs. Matt compares the relationship between brothers in the fraternity with his blood brother, "I'm there for him, he's there for me."

Alpha Theta Alpha

Motto: "Sisters Growing Together"
Colors: Green and White
Charity: Catholic Youth Organization
Founded Locally: 1972

An important part of Greek life is the role of a family tree member. As one becomes a new member of a sorority or fraternity, they are given a big brother or sister. This person becomes a "guide" to help the new member adjust to becoming Greek. Big brothers/sisters and little brothers/sisters develop a strong friendship based on understanding and love. Alpha Theta Alpha sister Cathy McCann states, "My big sister, Khristine Hodgkiss ('92), became my best friend when I pledged in the fall of 1992. She guided me through my problems and helped me realize how I should face them. Khristine was kind of like a mother to me. I could always turn to her when I needed someone. My big sister made me understand that I didn't have to conform in any way when I became a sister. The sorority would accept me for who I am. I really miss not having her around and not being able to talk to her."

Members: C. Bowman, L. Bendiuk, T. Coaili, M. Carmody, M. Dero, E. Giordano, J. Hershey, M. Gradeo, A. DeStefano, J. DiGati, T. Kramer, K. McCann, A. Moffitt, M. Kerry, S. McNeil, J. Licer, J. Loker, D. Scineca, T. Pernder, K. O'Malley, T. Sitko, K. Fischer, S. Giordano, T. Giordano, A. Lyman, M. MacLeod, K. McGovern, J. Hallinan, H. McKenzie, C. Rutherford, R. Yasenchak, A. Barrata, C. Brennar, J. Bolinsky, K. Ciccone, A. Cichonsky, K. Doiuherty, K. Dryer, A. Grado, K. Holzwarth, A. Hunt, J. Latire, S. Limbardo, A. Niadina, M. Phelan, K. Sugg, T. Zapcic, A. Marx, A. Zizzoni.



Alpha Sigma Tau

Motto: "To Be Active, Self-Reliant, and Trustworthy"
Colors: Emerald Green and Gold
Charity: Pine Mountain School
Founded
Nationally: 1899
Locally: Currently in process; now a colony

In January 1993, this new sorority began its colonization on La Salle's campus. Headed by Allison Rush, Alpha Sigma Tau hopes to become another established sorority. This semester, the will have to gain the approval of the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council Board Rush states, "The goals of our sororit are to promote diversity, enhance individuality and create more interaction between Greeks and the La Salle community. We hope to bring a different aspect to the Greek organization."

Members: Mary Bruno, Lori Smith, Donna Testa, Kelly Powers, Christy Buleza, Donna Valosky, Erin Able, Coleen Schlussel, Chris Raub, Coreen Ballisky, Roseann Harle, Kristen Spielberger, Laurene Cholish, Jennifer Pessillo, Danielle Ambrosini, Maria Kellner, Maribeth Inverso, Tiffany Carr

Gamma Sigma Sigma

People choose their fraternity/sorority on the basis of how the organization best relates to them. Is it too big or too small? Does it offer what one needs in terms of activities and personal growth? Theresa Pisani of Gamma Sigma Sigma expressed, "My sorority is small but has a good community feeling. I hope that there will always be that small sorority feeling even if we increase in size and number. It's more personalized that way." When asked to leave a piece of sage advice for those who will follow her, Pisani offered, "When I graduate, the one thing I hope the younger sisters remember is that the sorority is like a family. We might not like our family all the time, but we love them no matter what."

Motto: "Unity in Service"
Colors: Maroon and White
Charity: March of Dimes
Founded
Nationally: 1951
Locally: 197

First Row: Sandra Rodriguez, Lisette Gonzalez, Edna Del Valle, Marie Keough, Abigail Rivera, Maria Cabungcal
Second Row: Heather Mirabelli, Terri Pisani, Tracy Malone, Kathi Fox, Debbie Stevenson, Caroline Nigro
Third Row: Kelly Ann Potter

Delta Sigma Pi

Motto: "A Chain is Only as Strong as Its Weakest Link"
Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold
Founded
Nationally: November 7, 1907
Locally: April 20, 1963

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity and one of the oldest on La Salle's campus. It was founded nationally at New York University, and the Epsilon Sigma Chapter at La Salle began on April 20, 1963. Throughout the year, Delta Sig sponsors many professional activities including inviting host speakers to inform students of the realities of the business world. Like other fraternities, they also get involved with community service and social activities.

Senior brother Tom Kruesi feels strongly about his decision to get involved with Delta Sigma Pi. "Pledging Delta Sig was the greatest thing I could've done at La Salle."

According to Kruesi, Delta Sig has been active in many service projects, including Future Learning, which helps inner city children's education in social and academic areas. Being a part of the fraternity has also opened the door to many business opportunities for its members. With over 250,000 initiates in the business world nationwide, Delta Sig connections can prove to be a great asset when searching for a job.

Kruesi says that Delta Sigma Pi gave him the necessary experience to face the challenges of the business world. But it has also taught him to realize all that he has to be thankful for, including a close-knit family of brothers.

First Row: T. Kreusi, J. Baldwin, P. Schultz, M. Brescia, V. Vo, M. Darcy **Second Row:** G. Ralko, L. Toonies, M. Ruppe

Γ Φ Β Gamma Phi Beta

Colors: Pink and White
Charities: Building Blocks, Allen Wood School
Founded
Nationally: 1874
Locally: 1983

Gamma Phi Beta is an international sorority that was founded in 1874 at Syracuse University. It was the first women's organization to actually call itself a sorority. The chapter here at La Salle, Epsilon Alpha, was founded in 1983.

Gamma Phi Beta is involved in many activities both on and off campus. On campus they sport their pink and white colors while participating in intramurals. Off campus, they do various charity center functions. These functions are commonly called their philanthropies. In the fall, Gamma Phi went to the Allen Wood School and painted it for the first time since its establishment. They also helped raise funds for Building Blocks, the day care center located near St. Miguel Court. For the holiday season, Gamma Phi collaborated with Phi Kappa Theta to host a Christmas party for the Building Blocks children. Through activities like this, the Gamma Phi members hope to reach their objective, which is to promote and develop the highest ideals of womanhood.

Members: K. Brehmer, L. Kunka, J. Call, M. Italiano, S. Turchmanovich, E. Ruff, M. Saladino, E. Corcoran, M. Dempsey, D. Iaci, C. Klass, D. Aufiero, L. Chismar, S. Slater, A. Kraft, N. Manente, M. Kramer, J. Reeser, J. Gottschalk

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Motto: "Virtue, Diligence, Brotherly Love"
Colors: Red and Purple
Charities: Multiple Sclerosis, Red Cross Blood
Drive
Founded
Nationally: 1902
Locally: April 6, 1991

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the newest fraternity on campus. Many of the founding brothers will be graduating this year. To obtain a better understanding of what it was like "in the beginning," Sig Ep founding brother, Michael Lee, reveals, "It was a definite experience. To watch the fraternity build from the ground up was an experience in itself. We've instilled in our brothers a drive to achieve excellence. And I hope our legacy carries on through the future brothers of Sig Ep."

Members: Perry M., Jeff Cruz, Jim Owens, Doug Levin, Kevin Meisler, Mike Arnold, John Eada, Vince Azarcon, Rich Codign, Gerry Tarantolo, A. Moskowitz, Paul Hertz, Brian Raffo, Dino Lufer, Paul Thibault, Matt Zane, Brian Farrell, Jeff Meyers, Brian Robinson, Dan Kimmel

Delta Phi Epsilon

One of the interesting facets of being an international sorority is being able to form bonds with hundreds of other sisters across the United States and other countries. This past summer, Delta Phi Epsilon celebrated their 75th anniversary. To commemorate this occasion, they held a convention in New York where over 90 chapters of Delta Phi Epsilon came together. Maria Saverese, who went to the convention says, "It was amazing to meet girls from all over the country and to feel the common bond of sisterhood. We had a chance to go to NYU Law School where we were first founded, and it was there that we held a ceremony honoring our 75th year. It was also interesting to learn new ideas about how other chapters handled rush, pledging, and other assorted activities. We also attended workshops which helped us in building a stronger sisterhood."

Motto: To Be Rather Than To Seem
Colors: Purple and Gold
Charity: Cystic Fibrosis/Anorexia Nervosa
Founded
Nationally: 1917
Locally: 1985

Members: M. Savarese, T. Ambrose, C. Ciglar, M. Saurs, K. Gresdo, M. Hillman, R. Pagano, D. Raymond, A. Szatkowski, C. Mineri, C. Rose, L. Cesaro, D. Murraco, K. Logan, M. Fischer, D. Masin, L. McKee, M. Ardizi, K. Feret, S. Rodriquez, N. Tibensky, E. Weber, M. Wynne, K. Burke, A. Dotsey, M. Krauss, T. Pham, T. Basile, J. Kalathos, C. Johnson, T. Dehany, D. Scatena, C. Zak, D. Fazio, L. Handt, T. Ceraul, T. Griffith, L. Santiago, C. Morris, C. Detjen

ΓΦΒ

Phi Gamma Delta

Colors: Royal Purple and White
Founded
Nationally: 1848
Locally: 1985

Because induction into a particular fraternity or sorority requires a lifelong commitment to certain values and goals, the power of influence is an integral part of Greek life. Contrary to common belief, what lures a prospective member into a particular Greek organization is not merely its national or campus-wide reputation, but the positive relationships among its members.

"What caught my attention to Phi Gamma Delta was the closeness of the brothers. It seems that they would do anything for one another," says senior Jeff Lumley. "Although we are a very diverse group of people, all of us have similar ideals and values.

"As I look back on my years in the fraternity, there are two distinct highlights. The first is my little brother, Tim Stello. It was fun being the big brother and helping Tim out through his pledging. I guided him along and tried to make sure he did the right thing. I was able to pass on to Tim the knowledge which was taught to me by my big brother. The second highlight is the annual Norris Pig Dinner, which consists of a celebration and ceremony among alumni and undergraduate brothers. It's just a good feeling to get together and reminisce or just catch up on each other's lives."

Members: J. Fromm, D. Catrambone, J. Putrin, A. Finarelli, E. Subokow, S. Ha, J. Sheppard, R. Abary, C. Bodner, M. Gotter, T. Vanleer, L. Lemieux, T. Decker, K. Heim, J. Lumley, S. Macklin, K. Molloy, D. O'Connel, C. Geneviva, S. Daly, H. Morgan, A. Healy, E. Flail, K. Gerry, J. Medeiros, J. Charves, S. Anderson, R. Williams, T. Finarelli, T. Stello, J. Trogner, S. Tourdo, C. Smith, L. Conte, J. Cari, S. Latsko, M. Marrone, D. Massimine, M. Moffa, B. Nassan, L. Berran, J. Benninghoff, S. DiMarino, B. Rafferty

Phi Gamma Nu

Many people misinterpret the reasons behind which one pledges a fraternity or sorority. When Anne Marie Leone was asked why she pledged Phi Gamma Nu, she replied, "I liked the small and friendly atmosphere that Phi Gamma Nu exudes. During pledging, the experience was great in itself, but I also got to meet and interact with people I normally wouldn't have met if I hadn't pledged. My most memorable moments were skit night and initiations. Skit night was interesting because we got to portray our sisters in short skirts. Initiation night was special because it was the finality of pledging. As a new sister, I can see that the sorority is not totally business. My goal for the sorority is to increase the recruitment of pledges."

Motto: "To Be Rather Than To Seem"
Colors: Cardinal Red and Gold
Founded
Nationally: 1926
Locally: 1975

Members: Susan Saranchak, Suzette Stalter, Judy Masny, Connie Chaga, Yen Theu, Margaret Leung, Stacey Greenberg, Staci Wilhelm, Becky Mackiewicz, Natalie, Anne Marie Leone

ΦΚΘ

Phi Kappa Theta

Motto: "To Give and Expect Nothing Thereof"
Colors: Gold, White and Cardinal Purple
Founded
Nationally: 1889
Locally: 1969

A part of being a Greek is that it is a constant learning process. The experience can affect and help one through all aspects of everyday life. According to Phi Kappa Theta brother Joe Dougherty, "Pledging has taught me to accept other people, including their faults. When you become a brother, through the years you learn to interact with other people and in groups. My personality hasn't really changed, but I think as Treasurer of Phi Kap I learned to become more responsible while also developing leadership and management skills." As for his most memorable moment in his fraternal life to date, Dougherty says, "It was a ritual held in honor of my brother, Dennis Dougherty, who died in a fire in 1982. Parents, alumni brothers, friends and Brother Joe came to the mass. The fraternity also planted a tree as a memorial to Dennis near Wister."

First Row: Brian Mohan, Joe Gulleck, Tom Boland, Joe Dougherty, Pete Trenosky, Mike Regan, Terry McAneney, Colin Daigle, Matt Waltrich **Second Row:** Chris Alteri, James Regan, Jerry Ninja, Phil Hintze, Chris Shban, Jeff Sweeney, Chris Benjiman, Mike Siciliana, Dave Martin, Mike Ragan, A.J. Moore, John Mulligan, Rob Reudler, Matt Haney **Missing:** Bill Duff, Tom O'Malley, Brian Walsh, Brian Schuh

Pi Kappa Phi

ΠΚΦ

Colors: Blue and Gold
Charity: PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped)
Founded
Nationally: December 10, 1904
Locally: April, 1982

Fraternities and sororities may seem a mystery to those who have not become a part of Greek life while they have been at La Salle. But one can guarantee that the idea of being a part of a Greek organization has crossed their mind at least one or twice. In answer to the question, "So what's it like being in a fraternity?" newly inducted Pi Kappa Phi brother Justin Kern offered his opinions and new found understanding of Greek life.

According to Kern, the fraternal experience is more than what most people would first imagine. He became interested in Greek life because one of his friends from preparatory school belongs to Pi Kappa Phi, and he now asserts, "My view [of fraternities] is definitely more positive now . . . it's a lot more positive than people think."

To become involved with an organization like a fraternity means more than making friends with those who have common interests. Justin comments that pledging is a positive experience. "You learn a lot more about yourself . . . We work together and learn about the fraternity, its history, and how being a member of a fraternity helps you in many ways. The members of the fraternity do not have to hold a specific role because it's all about helping each other and the people of the community."

First Row: S. Vogt, J. Barna, C. Bailey, B. Schneider, B. Braume, D. Christofor, B. Lesnight **Second Row:** R. Julason, M. Corado, J. Humin, C. Panisi, B. McVeigh (Treasurer), R. D'Ocera, E. Lynch **Third Row:** M. Reimann, M. Anderson, T. Stender, C. Spitz, P. Drakely (Secretary), J. Sheahan, J. Canning **Fourth Row:** C. Cosell **Missing:** R. Pallarino (Vice President), S. Bello (President)

ΠΚΦ

TKE

Sigma Phi Lambda

Colors: Blue and Gold
Founded
Locally: 1935

As La Salle's first fraternity, Lambda has a right to boast that they have a rich history and strong connection with past members. According to brother John Porter, Lambda is concerned with the individual yet the group comes together to work. "Our fraternity is a service and social organization. One of our principal services is for Saint Gab's School for troubled inner city male youths. We show them around campus so that they can get a feel of college life. We also get together with them to play sports and just to spend some time with them. We also held fundraisers for Dr. Kelly's daughter, Susan, who has a brain tumor. I finally got a chance to meet her. We gave her a sweatshirt. It just meant a lot to see how happy she was, and I could see the sparkle in her eyes."

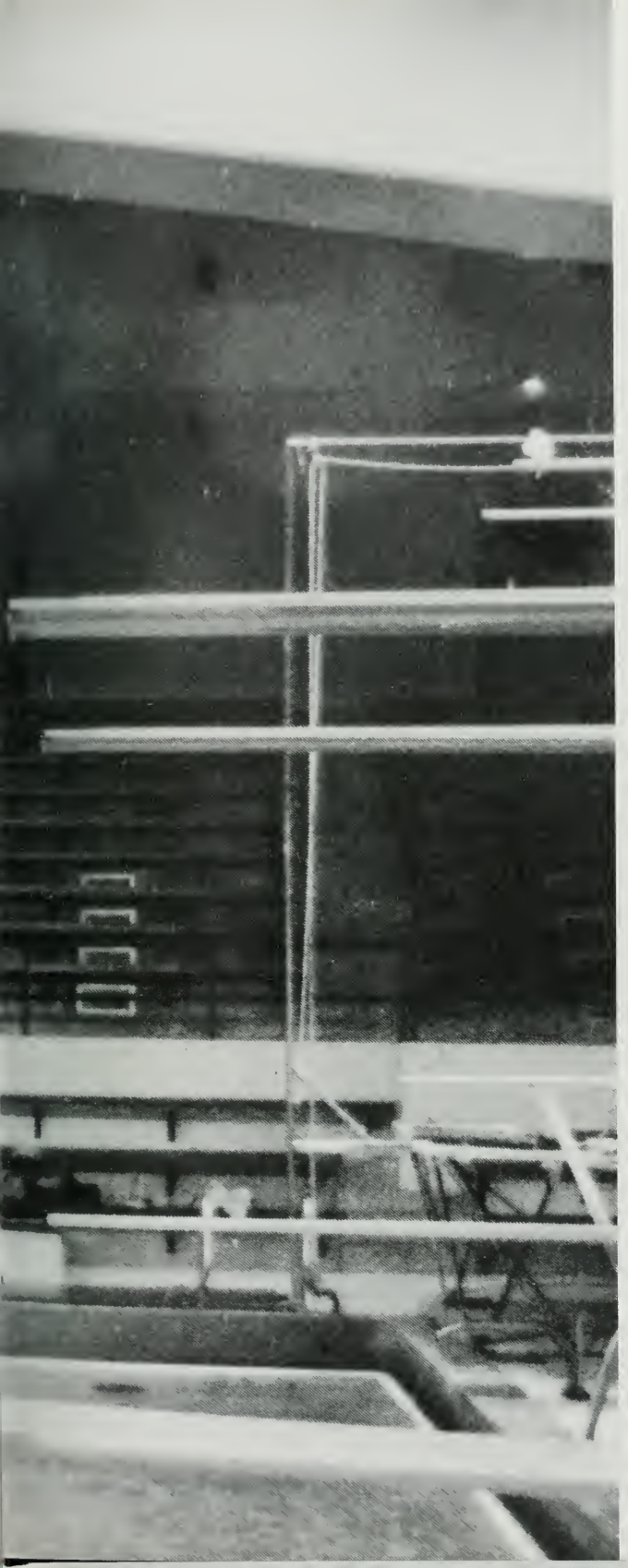
Members: J. Braun, J. Ditanna, M. Doser, Dr. J. Flubacher, T. Heaglin, J. Higson, J. Hoban, T. Hernan, S. Keefe, Dr. V. Kling, E. Kern, A. Keubler, R. Logan, J. Lopez, F. McDonald, J. McDonnell, Br. G. Molyneaux, T. Nash, C. Niwinski, B. O'Brian, K. O'Brian, M. Parkinson, J. Porter, J. Powell, J. Reilly, J. Stant, C. Steimetz, J. Warner, M. Wilson, J. Wortabo, R. Archangel, T. Stack, T. Crowley.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Colors: Cherry Red and Gray
Founded
Locally: 1963

Jason Goldberg joined TKE because he liked the close and personal nature of the fraternity. He believes that it is not merely brotherhood that is truly represented, but friendship. The connections that may be made at a fraternity/alumni football game not only cement those friendships among its members, but also prove to be "beneficial in business" in the future. One of the known benefits of belonging to a Greek organization is receiving the professional support of alumni. Although Goldberg also shows great appreciation for attending and organizing recreational activities such as formals and hayrides, what he appreciates most are these "strong bonds that form" in TKE.

Members: T. Madden, A. Coale, M. Trendler, D. Strong, Z. Bergdell, J. Goldberg, K. Burke, J. Grosso, M. Mullen, B. Suit, M. Carr, M. Pleyn, J. Dever, R. Paoline, M. Sowold, T. Scleza, S. Resch, D. Kimmel, M. McAllister, M. Espinosa, J. Shino, S. Farhat, B. Fogg, C. Campo, P. Miranda, J. Hamilton, S. Casey, A. Marusco, B. McMahon, C. Galli, D. Hoben, R. Nocella



Athletics

One of the easiest ways in which a University or other College obtaining recognition is through the exploits of its athletic programs. Fortunately La-Salle University need not worry about developing such a resource. Athletic success and lore have been synonymous with LaSalle University since its inception. Athletes have been in existence as long as men have wished to compete against each other. Competition in life and in sport often precede hand in hand. When a student enters LaSalle University for the first time, the first thing entering into their minds is how they are going to adapt to their new surroundings. More often than not this solace is found through competition and the camaraderie that comes with teamwork. All of our athletes are special people both on and off the playing field. Regardless of whether or not their particular sport is among the most publicized or the most attended, these go out and breed the spirit which ultimately becomes Explorer Pride. This year's sports section would like to chronicle as many of our athletes and their experiences as possible. Our hope is that when you look back on these pages, you will find a part of yourself that was competitive, always driving for excellence and trying to ac various goals.

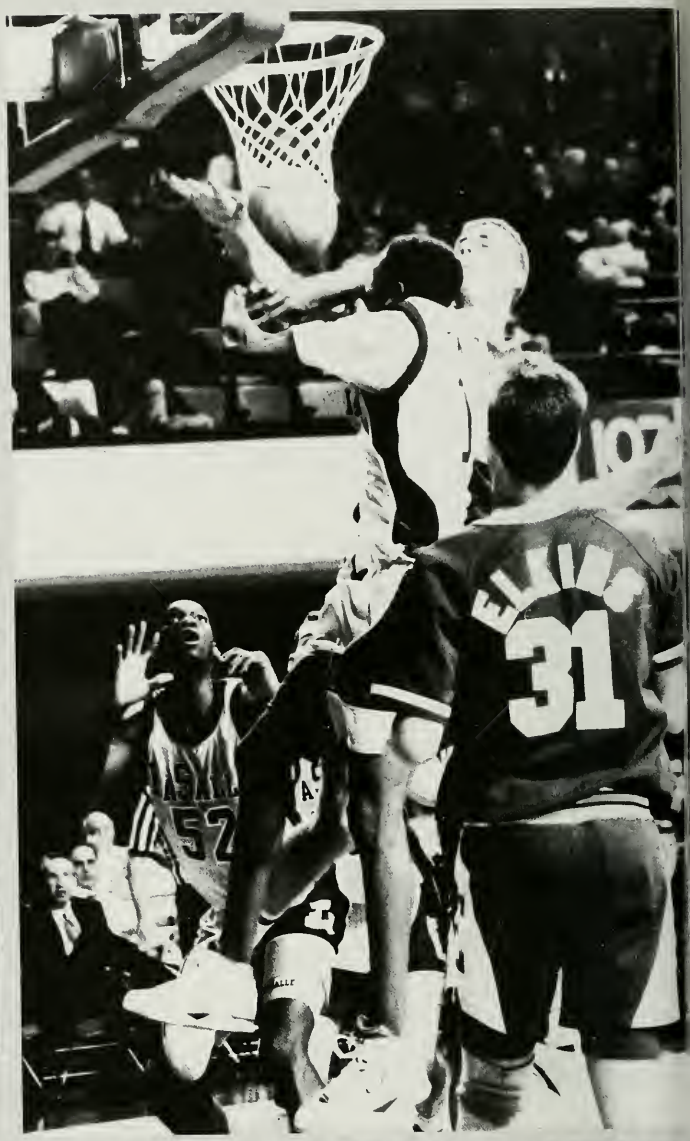
The twenty-two varsity sports at LaSalle University have bread great stories and great memories for the entire University. As an added feature to this year's section, we have chosen to distinguish a few of the graduating athletes who have added to the lore of previous Explorers including the names of Gola, Greybush, Simmons, Legler and Woods. Our section, "Exploring Excellence," will become an annual affair and hopefully will encourage athletes to strive even harder in obtaining greater success in and out of the classroom. Granted, not all of us can be athletes just as not all of us can be scholars, but perhaps we can all take a lesson from each other and learn the same attitudes are needed to succeed in both. And now the moment we all have been waiting for:

The 1992-1993 University Explorers . . .

Junior Cheryl Coppola has become an important part of the women's swimming and diving program. The diving team is coached by LaSalle graduate Chris Bergere.

MCC PREVIEW

Soccer (Mens & Womens), Cross Country, Basketball, Track are just a few of the approximately 19 varsity sports under which LaSalle will be competing in the new conference.



See 'Ya MAAC, Hello MCC

The 1992-93 Athletic eason is seeing the en- ance of LaSalle Univer- ity into the Midwestern ollegiate Conference. fter spending a number f years in the Metro At- antic Athletic Confer- nce, University officials ecided in the best inter- sts of the program that change was needed. The esult was entry into the ICC, a relatively new onference (formed in 979) containing nine eams. With the emer- ence of LaSalle and Du- uesne University, the MCC hopes to expand the conference's on to a national scope.

The nine members of the MCC include Butler, Evansville, Loyola, Of Chicago, Xavier, Detroit Mercy, Dayton, Notre Dame, Duquesne and lastly LaSalle. With most other conferences, its primary attraction was their men's basketball program. The first automatic tournament bid came to the MCC in 1982. Originally it was a predominately male dominated sports conference, women's varsity sports were added to the itinerary in 1986-87. The establishment of scholarship athletes was initiated in 1988 consequently began attracting student athletes from all over the country including a few foreign ventures.

Following basketball, revampments to the soccer, baseball and lady's basketball were highly responsible for the MCC's high national standing. After new commissioner, Jonathan B. LeCrone was appointed in June of 1992, the conference is looking forward to hosting the opening rounds of the 1993 NCAA championships at the Hoosier Dome. The growth of the MCC was further affirmed by its co-hosting of the 1991 Final Four Championship. Its own championship for men's basketball will be held at Market Square Arena, home of the Indiana Pacers in the middle of March. Championship tourneys are held for all the sports currently sponsored by its charter.

LaSalle University's entrance into the young conference is expected to further encourage its growth and development into one of the strongest in the nation. LaSalle is excited by the possibilities which the conference will open for them as well. Hopefully a new conference, new challenges and future championships will grab the attention of the student body as well.

Cinderella Explorers overcome early season woes to win a championship

ALMOST

When Coach Pat Farrell looked at his new MCC schedule in early September, he knew his team would be challenged. However, he couldn't have been prepared for what was to come. The season began with a disheartening loss to Dayton. Physically tired from their first game, the Explorers walked into their next game and subsequently got thumped 5-2 by Xavier. For the next three and a half weeks, the Explorers trudged through their schedule seemingly in awe of their new opponents.

The turning point in the Explorers season may have surfaced when looking for their first conference win, a very good team from Butler entered McCarthy stadium. Holy Family transfer Dan Biesel got the Explorers on the board and all-time scoring leader Jeff Van Tiem iced it and LaSalle had their first an only MCC victory. The season rounded out with tune-ups versus Textile and Penn State Ogontz. In the last game Van Tiem concluded his four year career with four goals as LaSalle crawled into the MCC playoffs.

Because of their poor record, LaSalle drew the eighth seed and would have a long climb before them. First round match-up saw LaSalle facing regular season champions Xavier. The result was a surprising 2-1 victory for the Explorers. Next up would be Butler, a team they had beaten earlier. After playing three scoreless overtime periods, LaSalle prevailed 4-2 in penalty kicks. At this moment LaSalle found themselves within one win of washing away all of their regular season woes. If they could win this last game — this Cinderella story would have been truly complete. Despite standout performances by Rich Scholer and Walter Bielecki, Evansville prevailed in the championship 2-1 and ruined the chances for LaSalle's first title in MCC competition.

Men's Soccer — Members: Pat Farrell (Head Coach), Jim Coleman (Assistant Coach), Rich Scholer, Chris Kane, Jim Thompson, Rich Cadigan, Jason Lottier, Jack Dabose, Mike Kazimiroski, Kevin Gerry, Jack O'Neil, Dan Beisel, Pat McCallion, Jeff Van Tiem, Brian Hauer, Dave Steinbach, Harold Ivery, Brian Lentz, Walter Bielecki, Drew Ruppersberger, Andrew Barrett, Joe Veneziale, Marc Williamson, Ted Wahl, Vince Ciocca, Matthew Lawrence.

lead Coach Pat Farrell leads he Explorers into their first eason in the MCC.

Sophomore Jason Lottier, takes this play directly to the head.

Archbishop Ryan product Rich Scholer stands ready waiting for anything that might be thrown at him.

Scoreboard

Dayton	0	1
Xavier	2	5
Drexel	3	2
Villanova	1	3
Lehigh	4	3
Detroit Mercy	2	2
Notre Dame	0	2
St. Joseph's	1	1
Evansville	0	4
Hartford	1	3
Temple	0	2
Monmouth	2	0
Pennsylvania	1	4
Loyola	1	3
Butler	2	1
FDU — Teaneck	1	0
Maryland	2	1
Textile	1	0

MCC Championships

Xavier	2	1
Butler	5	3
Evansville	1	2

Well, after a tough day on the job what do you think these Explorers will be doing? LaSalle spent most of their free time preparing for the MCC tournament — a tournament which they nearly stole as an eight seed.

All-time LaSalle scoring leader, Jeff van Tiem prepares to take this player from Textile out of the play.

In their season finale against Butler, the lady Explorers had so many chances to steal a victory. Unfortunately, the Explorers lost 5-3 and missed the playoffs in their first MCC campaign.

Freshman Bridget Carney was one of Coach Betty Ann Kempf's bright spots this year. Bridget scored three goals in her last game.

Early Victories

Unable to boost Lady Explorers into MCC Playoffs

When schools reconvenes every year, it usually takes a few weeks before the student body a few weeks to get back into the swing of school spirit and regularly attend sporting events. However, unfortunately for the LaSalle University's Women's soccer team also suffered from the same problem as they started their 1992-93 campaign extremely slowly. They did win a couple of early games however, as the season progressed they seemed to stagnate. After thirteen games, the Explorers found themselves with a mediocre 4-9 record. Close early losses to Xavier, Villanova and Maryland seemed to drain the energy from the team. Fortunately, the coaching staff and the team captains' refused to let this go on any further. The women's practice and training regiment was extremely difficult. Despite their rough record, their work ethic payed off at the end of the season against Loyola Chicago. From the games most early beginnings the defense kept Loyola-Chicago out of the offensive zone and completely shut down any rush by the mid-fieldman. Four goals was all more than they needed. This enthusiasm was carried over to the next game against Columbia University. Once again, an excellent effort was put forth by all and the Explorers won on two late second half goals.

On the following Sunday, the team fell to the Butler Bulldogs 5-3. It was a very rough game with yellow and red cards distributed with frequence. Despite the constant distractions, the women were in a position to close their season out on a three game winning streak. Freshman Bridget Carney scored her first career hat-trick in the sea son finale. The only re turning junior for ne year is Debbie Mark This will allow for a ver young to be taught an disciplined even furthe by head coach Bett Ann Kempf and assis tant Craig Dorman Their task will be tough one as LaSall prepares to graduat six of the members c the 1992 squad.

Senior goalkeeper Sue Guba returns soccer's most prized possession to one of her teammates upfield.

Scoreboard

Final Record — 6-10

Xavier	1	3
Villanova	2	4
Lehigh	6	3
Maryland	1	4
Towson State	5	1
American U	2	0
Monmouth	0	3
Buffalo	2	0
Temple	0	3
Dayton	0	3
Rutgers	0	3
Delaware	1	2
Notre Dame	0	4
Loyola Chicago	4	0
Columbia	2	0
Butler	3	5

Despite their disappointing finish, the women's soccer team never gave up their desire to win or their desire to step on their opponents.

Women's Soccer — Members: Betty Ann Kempf (Head Coach), Craid Dorman (Assistant Coach), Molly McAvoy, Ashley Golden, Melanie Brennan, Gabriella Parrino, Linda Medeja, Laura Cesaro, Dawn Jaffee, Denise Scleidell, Jennifer Pessillo, Debbie Marks, Bridget Carney, Jeanine Cridge, Coleen Schlussel, Bridget Downey, Lauri McCandless, Erin Able, Tiffany Carr, Andrea Cermelli, Sue Guba, Christine Raub, Megan Whiteside

Under guidance of new coach, Explorers do not want season to become

Water Under The Bridge

As September begins and school restarts there is a familiar sight seen around LaSalle's campus. The scene is simply the exodus of students from their dorms over to Hayman Hall, where they then travel down Kelley Drive and spend approximately two hours on the water. Yes, these morning mongrels are the members of the crew team. This year, the mens and womens varsity eights along with the novice teams are lead by Head Coach Sean Drey. Sean is new to the LaSalle community but not new to the sport of collegiate rowing. He has coached numerous semi-professional rowers who have gone on to compete in the Olympics. It is believed that Sean's experience will lead the Explorers to successful fall and spring seasons.

The season began back in November with the famous Frostbite Regatta. This regatta turned out to be extremely successful for the women and just as satisfying for the men. The women placed first among such teams as University of Delaware and George Washington. The winners in the varsity eight included: Michelle Fish, Patti Russonello, Darbi Witmer, Stephanie Dukes, Natalie Koloson, Cinnamon Vincent, Elizabeth Hanson, Justine Philyan and Barbara Holden. The men's four man heavyweight squad was lead by Chucl Calvanese, Chris Konicki, Matt Heine and Kurt Smith and Tim Curran. Hopefully with the experience they have gained in the fall they will be able to go out and challenge for victories in all their spring regattas.

The womens' varsity eight squad seems very enthused about this early February practice called by Sean Drey.

If you ever wanted to learn about the stern of a boat here is the man to ask. He is ready to show you all the queries you could possibly have.

Well one group of novice is readying themselves to leave the docks down at boathouse row.

Trekking the Championship Route

Crossing the finish line usually the aim of all cros country meets, except f right now where Jennif Quigley is simply trying t grab the free cup of gatorad she is receiving from race o ficials.

Don't worry you Explore Cross Country fans, this lad Explorer is simply pacing he self for a later burst of spee

MidWestern Collegiate Conference Cross Country Championships Cincinnati, Ohio Final Results

Women	Men
12) Melanie Johnson (18:50)	6) Matthew Stull (25:10)
13) Theresa Lewandowski (18:51)	7) Michael Ewing (25:16)
28) Jennifer Quigley (19:46)	8) Jason DiJoseph (25:17)
30) Laura Black (19:50)	16) Peter Dougherty (25:48)
35) Joyce Jellig (20:02)	28) Kevin Davis (26:19)
45) Andrea Dotsey (20:44)	29) David Smith (26:21)
57) Stephanie Leinhos (22:28)	30) Joseph Cranston (26:24)
72) Dana Boger (23:00)	37) Robert Forsberger (26:53)

MCC Men's Coach Of The Year — Greg Moore, LaSalle

Women's Cross Country Team — Members: Phylis Keyes (Head Coach), Laura Black, Dana Boger, Andrea Dotsey, Jennifer Gatt, Joyce Jellig, Melanie Johnson, Terri Lewandowski, Jenny Quigley, Michelle Frisko, Stephanie Leinhas.

As the Cross Country season began for the 1992 season new head-coach Greg Moore and Phyllis Keyes realized that they had to built the program up from the ground but at the same time remain competitive. The highlight of his the season came on November 14, 1992 when LaSalle travels to the NCAA regional finals. LaSalle competes in region IC4A, this meet was composed of the best 24 school in the east coast. Competing schools include Georgetown, Providence and Villanova. Prior to the meet, LaSalle was informed that Greg Moore was named the MCC Coach of the year. Moore believes that the season was one that required a lot of faith and perseverance. Moore firmly believes that LaSalle's Cross program is one of the best on the East coast. He is amazed at the commitment he has found at LaSalle and believes that their commitment to excel is admirable. Going into the MCC's, LaSalle under Moore was expect to contend. The result was a second place finish and more praise for Greg Moore and his athletes.

As for the future of the program, Moore sees further need to recruit even more strongly, increase the team's work-out regiments so as to improve their conditioning. Great expectations are placed on the shoulders of sophomore Matt Stull and Pete Dougherty. However, what Moore believes to be the most important part of the program's future was the MCC meet this year. According to Moore, "The MCC's proved to our guys that we can run with a top-ten team (such as Notre Dame)." Moore went on to explain that this competition will allow the runners' expectations to continue to grow and not be satisfied with a second place finish.

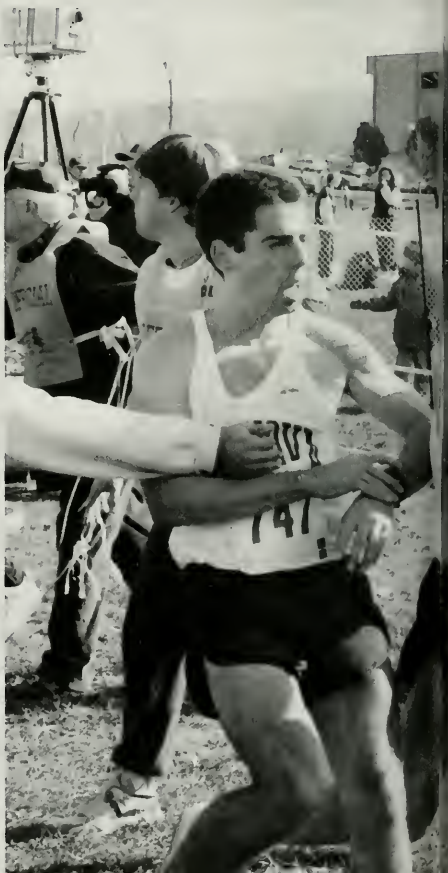
The women's season ended with a tremendous high on Saturday November 15th at the ECAC Championships at Lehigh University. The weather was bitterly cold and windy. Despite these weather conditions, the women endured and did it in top form. The Explorers came in first place out of 22 teams, winning the University's first ever ECAC title. This marks a seven team improvement since last year's finish. Senior Melanie Johnson led the team by completing the three mile course in just under nineteen minutes. This was enough to place Melanie ninth out of 154 runners. Also succeeding was Terry Lewandowski who finished eleventh and Laura Black placed nineteenth. Ever since the coaching change to Keyes in 1991, the women have shown extraordinary improvements. Other citations include LaSalle's recent CTC Championships. Extra bonuses for this year's team include several all-East relay teams.

The indoor season will begin on December 4th. The Explorers will be at Navy looking to improve on their fall successes.

Not really an unusual sight — An Explorer leading the pack in a race. The conference championships were held at Lehigh University this past year.

Fall successes hoped to be building blocks for others

Outdoor Triumphs



n's Cross Country team — Members: Greg Moore (Head Coach, Marcelo Casdei, Joe Cranston, Jason DiJoseph, Kevin vis, Pete Dougherty, Mike Ewing, Rob Forberger, Joseph Greto, Fran Hoey, Tom Schwind, Dave Smith, Matt Stull, Tom nnant, Matt Turner

Scoreboard

Final Record
8-9-1

Rider	0	1
Kent State	1	2
Ursinus	0	2
Delaware	0	1
Rutgers	0	0
Hofstra	2	0
Villanova	0	2
Davis & Elkins	1	2
Georgetown	6	2
C.W. Post	3	0
American	0	1
Lehigh	1	0
Richmond	1	0
Bucknell	2	1
Drexel	2	3
Towson State	2	0
St. Joseph's	0	1
West Chester	2	1

Senior Kerri McGhaey is as usual on the defensive in a recent game against Richmond.

Field Hockey: Members — Kath DeAngelis (Head Coach), Tracy Edwards (Assistant Coach), Erica Moyer, Pamela Russo, Arlene Hortaleza, Jennifer King, Julie Zimmerman, Stephanie Irvine, Kelli McGahey, Dawn Aufero, Amy Antonelli, Kim Aglidan, Rachel Raffile, Alicia Miller, Jennifer Hoopes, Lori Seely, Renae Rutigliano, Sandra Dworak, Kerri McGahey, Michelle Richmond, Kathleen O'Neil.

LaSalle's Styx Rise *Via Late Season Surge*

In the opening por-
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As it turned out, Ka-
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ct. In mid-October
Salle hosted the Uni-
rsity of Richmond.
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tablished themselves
an extremely com-
titive squad. The first
lf was gridlocked and
is continued into the
cond half when with less than three minutes remaining, Amy Antonelli scored an unassisted goal. A feature present in this game which DeAngelis had been stressing in practice was perseverance. Aggressive and intensive hickey was what was being lacked in earlier games and was being sought as the season went on. Senior goalie Michelle Richmond finished with the shut out and thirty-three saves.

The next game was against Bucknell University October 11th. As has happened so often before, Kelli McGahey scored two goals to bring her career total to forty. Sophomore Renee Rutigliano was credited with the assist on the first goal. The second goal came in overtime with seven minutes as Kelli fired it home past the opposing goalie. As the season came to a conclusion, LaSalle found themselves one game below .500. As it turned out, LaSalle finished the season one game under and finished the season on a 7-3-1 run. DeAngelis and the returning starters are looking to build upon the successes obtained this fall.

nior Julie Zimmerman out of East Lebanon High School in erstown Pennsylvania, gets ready for what she hopes to be ard fought match-up against St. Joseph's. Unfortunately Joe's won the game 1-0. It was the first and only time all ar that the Explorers played on artificial turf.

Senior Lori Huggins readies herself to slam an opposing volley back into the face of a defender.

Volleyball's poor win — loss record leaves players

All Spiked Up

Sophomore Mary Costigan is in prime attack mode as she readies herself to make a punishing return.

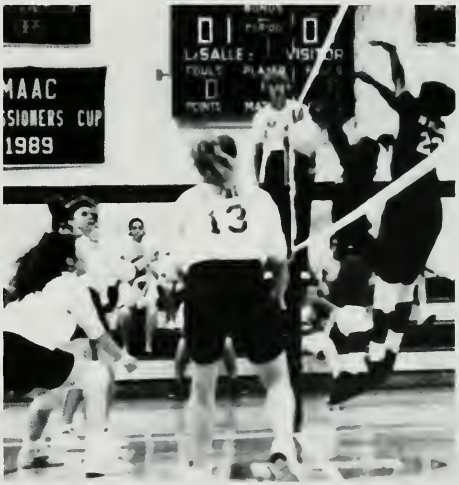
Scoreboard

Final Record 6-24

St. Bonaventure	0	3
Duquesne	0	3
Bucknell	3	0
Howard	1	3
Fordham	3	0
Marist	3	1
American	0	3
Columbia	3	2
Villanova	0	3
Pennsylvania	1	3
Rutgers	0	3
Lafayette	0	3
Towson State	0	3
Seton Hall	0	3
Temple	0	3
Drexel	1	4
Dayton	0	3
Xavier	0	3
Loyola Chicago	0	3
Rider	1	3
Hofstra	0	3
Syracuse	0	3
Florida State	0	3
Lehigh	3	1
Butler	0	3
Evansville	3	0
Delaware	0	3
Notre Dame	0	3
Loyola	0	3

Our cameras catch Kristen O'Brien in a successful follow through on a return.

Mary Costigan prepares to serve up a winner at the LaSalle Invitational.



Kristin O'Reily along with Lori Huggins guard the net against this dying lob.

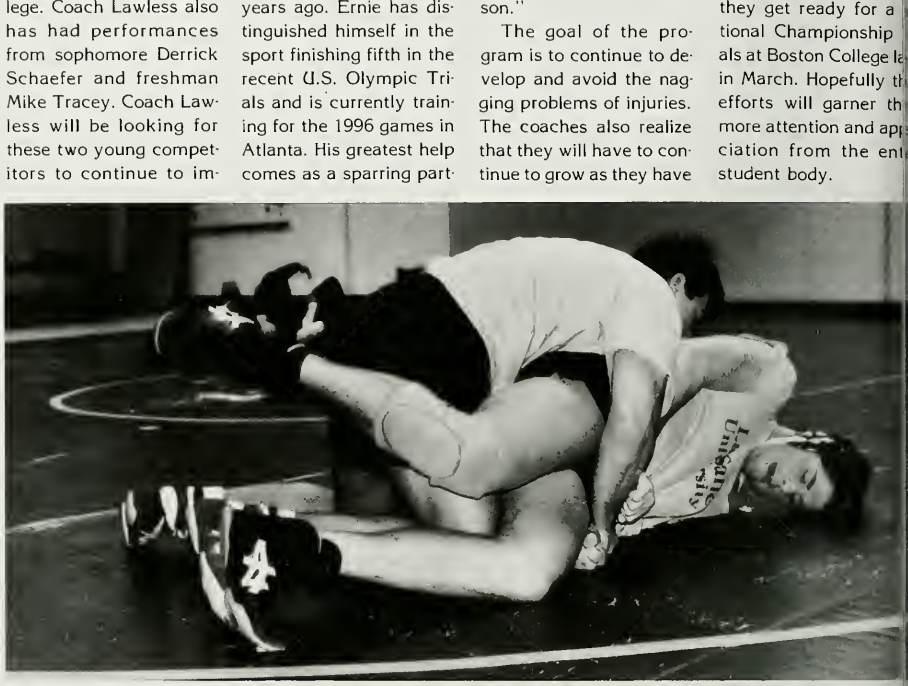
In search of respect and attention, Lawless's Explorer

Grappling For Victories

LaSalle University's Wrestling Team might just be one of the least publicized of all varsity sports. As one of the smaller programs sponsored by the athletic department it has struggled for attention as well as participants. Fortunately for LaSalle it has been blessed with an outstanding coach and an excellent group of dedicated athletes who some how are able to overcome this. Led by LaSalle's strength and flexibility coach, Ed Lawless, the squad led by senior stand-out Chris Shalbert. In Chris's four years with the program, he is one of only a few wrestlers who has distinguished himself by being undefeated in his senior campaign. Through his 17-0 season, Chris has led the team wrestling at his designated 170 lb. weight class. Chris has showed his diversity by even moving up a weight class at times to accommodate the undermanned Explorer squad.

The team also includes Sam Mecrine (177 lbs.) and Rod Jefferson (150 lbs.) who have recently peaked at the four team tournament at King's College. Coach Lawless also has had performances from sophomore Derrick Schaefer and freshman Mike Tracey. Coach Lawless will be looking for these two young competitors to continue to improve so that one day they can take reigns from Shalbert. Assisting the program this year was Ernie Reagan. Reagan came to LaSalle after meeting Coach Lawless a few years ago. Ernie has distinguished himself in the sport finishing fifth in the recent U.S. Olympic Trials and is currently training for the 1996 games in Atlanta. His greatest help comes as a sparring partner for Chris Shalbert. Coach Lawless has noted that, "Having someone of Chris's size to practice and learn from will be an invaluable tool in continuing his undefeated season."

The goal of the program is to continue to develop and avoid the nagging problems of injuries. The coaches also realize that they will have to continue to grow as they have meets wrestling su competitive squads cluding Williamson's ior Trade College. Con ued preparation and h work will hopefully p off for the Explorers they get ready for a tional Championship als at Boston College la in March. Hopefully th efforts will garner th more attention and app ciation from the ent student body.



LaSalle Pride Explorer Excellence all part of Danc Team & Cheerleaders

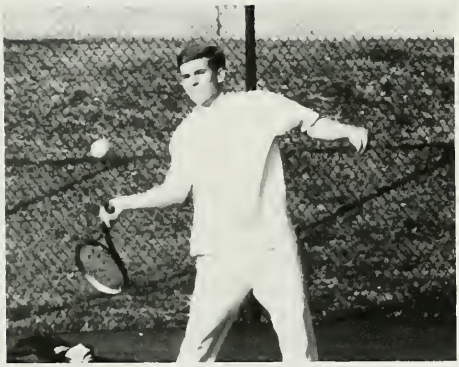
The cheerleading squad at LaSalle University is an extremely important part of the basis for school and community spirit. It is very common to see them at all of the Explorers' home basketball games at the Civic Center. The cheerleaders also travel with the team occasionally to add that extra edge. Coach Carl Smith has the group practicing quite frequently. Included in this package is a summer camp for the team and the annual performance at open house festivities. Complementing the skills and actions of the cheerleaders is the LaSalle Dance Team. With a similar practice regiment as that compared with the cheerleaders, it is a wonder that often times, members will lend a hand to the others. The team spends considerable time drilling and refining moves. The hope here is that when it comes time to strut their stuff all kinks and flaws are ironed out of their program.

Stirring Up The Crowd

After successful fall campaign, Explorers eagerly awaiting spring's

DOMINATING RETURNS

The sports section apologizes for the lack of tennis and golf coverage.



Spring break in Myrtle Beach will bring out Explorer talent and hopefully

Spring Birdies

Growing Pains Force a Struggle To Stay at .500

Coach Speedy Morris on the sideline with his assistants Randy Monroe and Joe Mihalich.

The 1992-93 season began with great expectations and excitement. The LaSalle Explorers were entering a new conference with a young group of inexperienced players looking to make their marks on both the MCC scene as well as on the Big 5's. Practice began in early November with scrimmages and grueling workouts as the norm. The first game was tabbed against Philadelphia Textile. This was the first time LaSalle would face Textile in a many decades. It also meant that two close friends would have a chance to coach against each other — Herb McGee and Speedy Morris have been close friends for many years. Consequently, it was Speedy's idea to get together with McGee's squad. The season opened very competitively as Textile matched LaSalle for most of the first half but as the game wore down so did Textile. The result was a six point LaSalle triumph.

However that victory was short lived as LaSalle got overwhelmed by Pennsylvania and Temple in Big 5 matchups. In both of these games, Kareem Townes struggled and turnovers were a big

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Phila. Textile	59-53
Pennsylvania	44-71
James Madison	83-70
Maryland	76-93
Temple	60-87
West Virginia	67-80
Delaware State	83-74
Richmond	71-61
Kansas State	59-79
Evansville	70-82
Butler	59-64
Detroit Mercy	80-73
Loyola-Chicago	70-56
St. Joseph's	66-53
Duquesne	81-78
Notre Dame	63-72
Princeton	60-65
Xavier	49-56
Dayton	72-64
Evansville	41-63
Butler	88-66

Sophomore Kareem Townes really struggled early but began to pick it up as the season progressed.

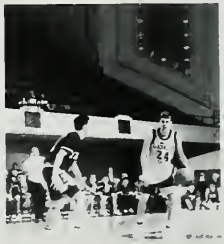
Senior Jeff Neubauer found himself in a struggle just to inbound a ball in this matchup against Evansvile.

problem for the Explorers. However, things did turn around for a brief time when solid games were played against Delaware State and Richmond University. Especially impressive was the performance they drummed up against the Spiders when they won 71-61. In this game, senior Ray Schultz scored a career high — 23 points.

Next on the agenda for the Explorers was a trip to Kansas State. The trip quickly went sour when they returned with a twenty point defeat to the Big 8's Wildcats. Things did not get any easier as LaSalle opened up their MCC schedule with Evansville and Butler. Despite strong performances from Kareem Townes and Paul Burke in both outings, LaSalle dropped to a mediocre 4-7 and 0-2 in the conference. Speedy Morris and his coaching staff (Randy Monroe and Joe Mihalich) were turning their heads trying to pinpoint the problem. Turnovers had been critical throughout the early portions but even bigger was a mediocre team field-goal percentage.

Relief quickly came via three conference wins against Detroit-Mercy, Loyola-Chicago, and Duquesne and a BIG 5 win against St. Joseph's. In these four games, Kareem Townes came into his own scoring an average of 26.25 ppg. Once again the Explorers would have to take a streak on the road. John McCleod's fighting Irish were ready for the Explorers and consequently defeated LaSalle by nine points. High scorer for Notre Dame was Monty Williams.

Subsequent losses to Xavier and Princeton once again set Morris and his crew back on their heels. Furthermore, LaSalle would next have to go to Dayton and play a decent Flyers squad. Surprising to the resident 11,808, LaSalle stole a road victory while Kareem Townes set a career-season high thirty five points.



Scenes typical from Explorer Basketball: beautiful passes made between two defenders, Ray Schultz pounding the ball in pre game warm-ups, the three pointer — the weapon of choice for recent Speedy Morris ball clubs.

New Conference, New "Unies", New Faces, GREAT FUTURE AHEAD

The 1991-92 season was indeed a memorable one for the Explorers, they started the season knowing that it would be their last in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and they made the most of this fact. Heading into the season they were blessed with a rich stock of seniors — Randy Woods, Jack Hurd, Bron Holland, and Milko Lieverst. Their season went pretty much according to a fixed story line. Time after time they would decide games in the last few seconds of play. They won at Brigham Young on a last second "tre" by captain Jack Hurd. They won the Metro Atlantic on a fade away jumper by Bron Holland against Sienna with only 11.6 seconds to play. As a result the Explorer gained a bid to the NCAA tournament and drew Seton Hall as a first round match-up. Battling the Pirates bucket for bucket throughout, the Explorers were shell-shocked when with only 1.8 Tony Dehere buried an 18 footer to give Seton Hall a one point leader. Obviously dismayed by surrendering an eight point lead with four minutes to play, the Explorers realized that returning to the tourney in 1992-93 would be a difficult task. Graduating five seniors would leave a huge hole in the infrastructure of the team. However, Coach Morris has a strong class of newcomers ready to step in and take the torch from Woods and Hurd. Returning to the lineup will be senior captain Jeff Neubauer and sophomore guard Paul Burke.

Burke took over at point guard midway through last year and never relinquished the starting position. His turnover ration was impressive and developed his great potential as a scorer when on January 4, he rained in a series of three three pointers in a period of forty seconds. Following the final regular-season game, Burke was struck with appendicitis thus forcing him to miss the MAAC tournament. He returned to perform extremely well against Seton Hall scoring 12 points in 24 minutes.

Helping Burke in the backcourt will be senior Jeff Neubauer. Last year Jeff was named to the MAAC all-academic team for the second straight year in a row. His excellent ball-handling skills will be invaluable to Morris and a young inexperienced squad. Also returning will be freshman Luteke Kalombo and Blitz Wooten. Both provided exceptional well in their freshman years adding some offensive and rebounding help. Furthermore, prop 48 sophomore Kareem Townes will be expected to develop into the role of great LaSalle scorers of the past. Averaging 41.8 ppg at Southern High, Kareen was nationally recognized for his offensive prowess. Included in his highlights is the position as Philadelphia's all-time scorer behind only one Wilt Chamberlain. He holds the record for points in a game 59.

Senior Jeff Neubauer brings the ball up against Evansville; Hopefully Jeff will not let this one go off his feet.

Obviously not having lost the ball, Jeff now readies himself for one of Speedy's famous 3-1-1 plays.

Freshman pheonom Kareem Townes eying up one of his averaged 20+ ppg. this season.

This Evansville Aces player has ideas of going up strong for the offensive board but senior Donnie Shelton has other plans.

Sophomore shot blocker, inside strong body, Blitz Wooten takes the ball in an unusual position for him — away from the offensive net looking for a teammate for the open "trey."

Men's Basketball. Front Row: Jim Phillips, Rob Totalo, Mike Melchionni, Blitz Wooten, Ray Schultz, Don Shelton, Terquin Mott, Luteke Kalombo, Brian Morris, Bill Fynes. Back Row: Bill Gerzabek, Rich Pendegrast, Bob Mullen, Bro. Edward Sheehy, Chris Donato, Mike Bergin, Quincy Lee, Jeff Neubauer, Paul Burke, Kareem Townes, Randy Monroe, Joe Mihalick, Mike Murphy, Speedy Morris.

Senior Jen McGowan recently became only the thirteenth women to ever score one thousand career points in a career. Jen is one of the team captains for the 1992-93 campaign.

Sophomore Allyson Blue suffered a debilitating knee injury during the off season. Her rehab throughout the course of the year will allow her to come back strong for her remaining three years of eligibility.

Women's Basketball — Front Row: Jennifer Cole, Dolores Seiberlich, John Miller (Head Coach), Tina Tuniuk, Jennifer McGowan. Back Row: Marci Wills, Laura Reigstad (Assistant Coach), Patrice McGovern, Allyson Blue, Mary Heller, Lisa Auman, Lori Sparling, Tim Lochner (Assistant Coach), Patrice Adair (Manager), Adrienne Hertzske (Manager)

Junior Mary Heller's aggressiveness on and off the boards has been critical for LaSalle's efforts throughout the year. She set new career highs in points and rebounds in a game this year.

Past and Future Successes

Distinguished background paves way for

Head Coach John Miller enters the 1992-93 women's basketball campaign as his seventh at the helm of the program. Miller arrived from Archbishop Ryan High School for Boys where he was the head man for nine years. At Ryan he won two Catholic League Coaching awards. After this, Miller did a brief tour with Monsignor Boonor thus finishing his high school career with one hundred-fifty wins under his belt. When emerging as the head man at LaSalle in 1986, Miller quickly picked up where he left off in high school, compiling a 21-7 record in his first campaign. Icing on the cake was the MAAC Championship and the BIG 5 Co-Championship his team garnered. Over the past six years, Miller has compiled a 130-49 regular season record. The St. Charles Seminary Graduate has a Bachelor Of Arts Degree in Philosophy. Miller also obtained a Master's degree in Guidance and Counseling from Villanova in 1976. Originally from Reading, Pa.; Miller and his wife, Emily, now reside in the Roxborough section of Philadelphia with three year old daughter, Katie.

Miller also has an excellent staff of assistants who help the program's growth and development. Assistant coach, Tim Lochner, has been part of Miller's staff now for four complete years. He is especially involved with the areas of scouting, recruiting, fund-raising, and budget and travel management. Lochner came to LaSalle in 1987, after meeting Miller at the NCAA Women's Final Four. Prior to this, Lochner had coached the program at Bishop Gibbons High School. Lochner, a 1989 graduate of Temple University, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education/Athletic Administration.

Besides Lochner, Laura Reigstad joins the Explorer staff after graduating from the program last year as an active player. She was a tri-captain of the 1991-92 squad. She was honored as the 1991-1992 Philadelphia Big Five Unsung Hero. She holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Elementary/Special Education.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Pennsylvania	83-77
Boise State	65-82
UC Irvine	68-66
Temple	79-88
St. Joseph's	56-67
Villanova	60-62
Central Conneticut	96-63
Nebraska	92-88
Notre Dame	69-63
Drexel	77-61
Butler	64-90
Evansville	53-70
Xavier	75-86
Dayton	100-67
Loyola-Chicago	79-49
Detroit-Mercy	77-76
Duquesne	81-71
Notre Dame	58-61
Chicago State	76-58
Evansville	70-54
Butler	84-68

Freshman Marci Wills is seen practicing her jumper in Hayman Hall.

LaSalle's All-time women's leading scorer, Jen Cole takes her opponent to task. Jen holds many school records and is the only LaSalle athlete to be named to the GET All-American Academic Team two years in a row.

Taking their act to the MCC, Women hoping for

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unior Mary Heller is waiting nd waiting for her layup to ome off the backboard. Ma- 's contribution to this year cluded 11 pgg and team ader in rebounding.

ohn Miller and his team ride themselves on their ac- uracy from the charity stri- e; At this moment, Dolores eiberlich is putting her time .

Head Coach John Miller is optimistic for the upcoming season, coming off a 25-8 record last year. The Explorers will face many challenges for the 1992-93 season namely entering a new conference. Miller will face the task head-on with his four returning senior starters, including All-American candidate Jenn Cole. Joining Cole in the front court will be senior Tina Tuniuk. In her first year with the Explorers, Tina chipped in 10.4 ppg. last season. She also lead the team in field goal percentage (.535) While Cole controls the outside shooting, Tuniuk provides the threat inside with her strong moves and rebounding skills.

At the center post, Dolores Seiberlich returns for her senior campaign after averaging 6.3 ppg and 4.3 rpg. As the tallest member of the Explorers at 6-2, Dolores controls the lane with her height and strength. Rounding out the field of starters is Jenny McGowan. McGowan came back in top form last year after missing the 1990-91 season due to a series of jaw operations. McGowan added 7.4 ppg, 4.3 rpg and 1.4 steals to lead LaSalle to their impressive record last year.

Miller will also see the return of the junior tandem of Heller and Lisa Auman. Mary Heller contributed 9.2 ppg, and led the team in rebounds (7.2 rpg.) As a sophomore, Heller posted 91 offensive rebounds giving the Explorers several second chance scoring opportunities. Heller's accuracy from the charity stripe ranked as high as ninth in the NCAA. Auman the other half of the duo, averaged 16.3 minutes per game and provided solid play with 7.1 ppg and 3.2 rpg to pace LaSalle. Blooming in the latter part of the season, Auman will be expected to contribute more on both ends of the court with her skill and athletic ability.

Another challenge Miller will face will be the departure of Mimi Harris, all time national assist leader. It seemed certain that sophomores Allyson Blue and Cindy Pierce would battle for the starting guard spot. But those plans would have to be altered as Blue suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament and Pierce chose not to return to the Explorer lineup.

Coach Miller and his Explorers will look to take the Big 5 crown outright this season after sharing the title with St. Joseph's last season, posting a 3-1 record. After finishing first in the MAAC in the regular season, LaSalle should provide challenging competition for new MCC opponents Butler, Dayton, Detroit-Mercy, Duquesne, Notre Dame, and Xavier. The Explorers will tip off their season on the road against Big 5 rival, Pennsylvania. After this, they will travel to the Fiesta Bowl in Irvine, California. Possible opponents for the Explorers include UC Irvine, Boise State and Tulane.

Returning from the West Coast, LaSalle will finish its Big 5 schedule opening at home against Temple, before hitting the road again for St. Joseph's and Villanova. The Explorers will close the month of December with the 13th annual LaSalle Invitational hosted by Days Hotel. LaSalle will begin the new year competing squaring off against Notre Dame in their first MCC competition.

Eric Mobley and Joyce Jellig seen here are prepared for the rigorous indoor season which LaSalle competes. Each are crucial parts of the Explorers qualifying for the ECAC's later in the year.

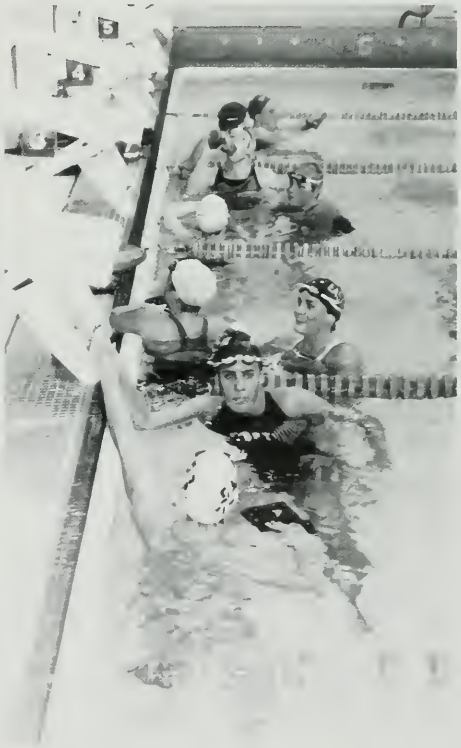
Hard Work, Long Practices all Key for Explorers gaining

The Inside Track

Freshman Bridget Carney continues her mastery of the track scene as she practices her release on a 55 meter sprint.

Under guidance of Bergere, Lyons & Cunningham Explorers Enter MCC With Hopes Of

TAKING THE GREAT WHITE



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Senior Kathy Oakey is seen here preparing for an upcoming tournament. Kathy's season unfortunately was cut short by a bad ankle injury.

Assistant women's coach Malachi Cunningham is just one of many reasons why the LaSalle' women have fared so well in recent meets; Malachi's dedication and service to the Universit are noteworthy.

Well it appears as though Head Coach Lyons has the woman prepping for conference championships in an interesting manner — on a gliding board.

Looking for conference championship,

Women and Lyons Start with a Carnival

The story of the 1992-93 Women's swimming program begins with what will become their future — youth. Coach John Lyons has prepared his team for their first competition of the year. The season which starts in mid-November and continues through March began with a relay carnival at Rutgers University. The lone senior on this year's squad is Kathy Oakey. Kathy's primary event is the three meter dive. Juniors Holly Barnette, Beth Chandler, Karen Hafner, Deidre Lynch and Judy Skoronski form the core of talent which will carry the program through this and next year's schedule of competitive meets. The rest of the team consists of seven freshman and three sophomores.

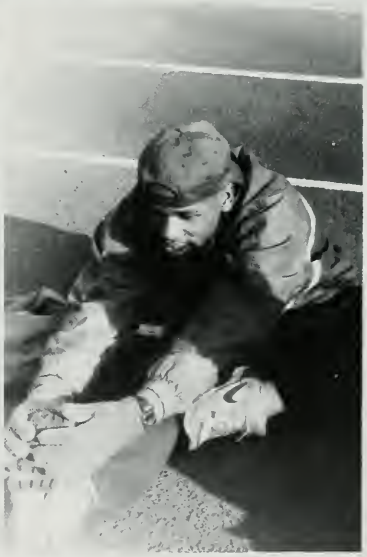
The season started out on an up note as they placed second at the prestigious Lafayette invitational. Individual highlight was contributed by Deidre Lynch whose record breaking performance in the 200 meter backstroke earned her a position in the Easterns. Lynch got back into the swing of things quickly as she broke yet another record in the meet on February 7 against Drexel. Lynch's newest victim was the 1000 meter free-style which she broke with a time of 10:18.22. This latest record is just one of seven that the sophomore has set in her brief career so far.

However, good times have not been so plentiful as the flu bug hit the lady Explorers in early February. Despite the set backs, the team fared extremely well against a good Drexel squad and helped them prepare for the MCC Championships to be held at LaSalle's Kirk pool later in February. However, senior standout Kathy Oakey will not be able to compete in the league championships as she suffered a debilitating ankle injury. Despite this setback, the LaSalle swimming program would like to congratulate Kathy on a fine four years worth of work and dedication to LaSalle athletics.

As our cameras catch this Explorer circling the outdoor track, he can not help but think about the exciting season to come.

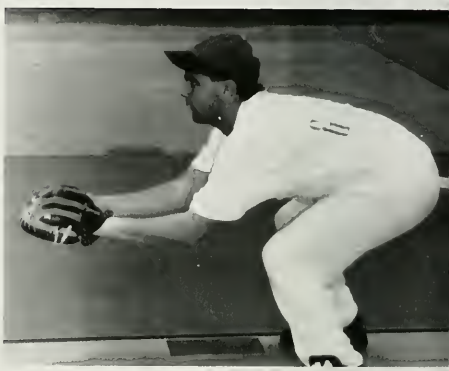
Coach Greg Moore gets his sprinters ready and familiar with the starter's blocks.

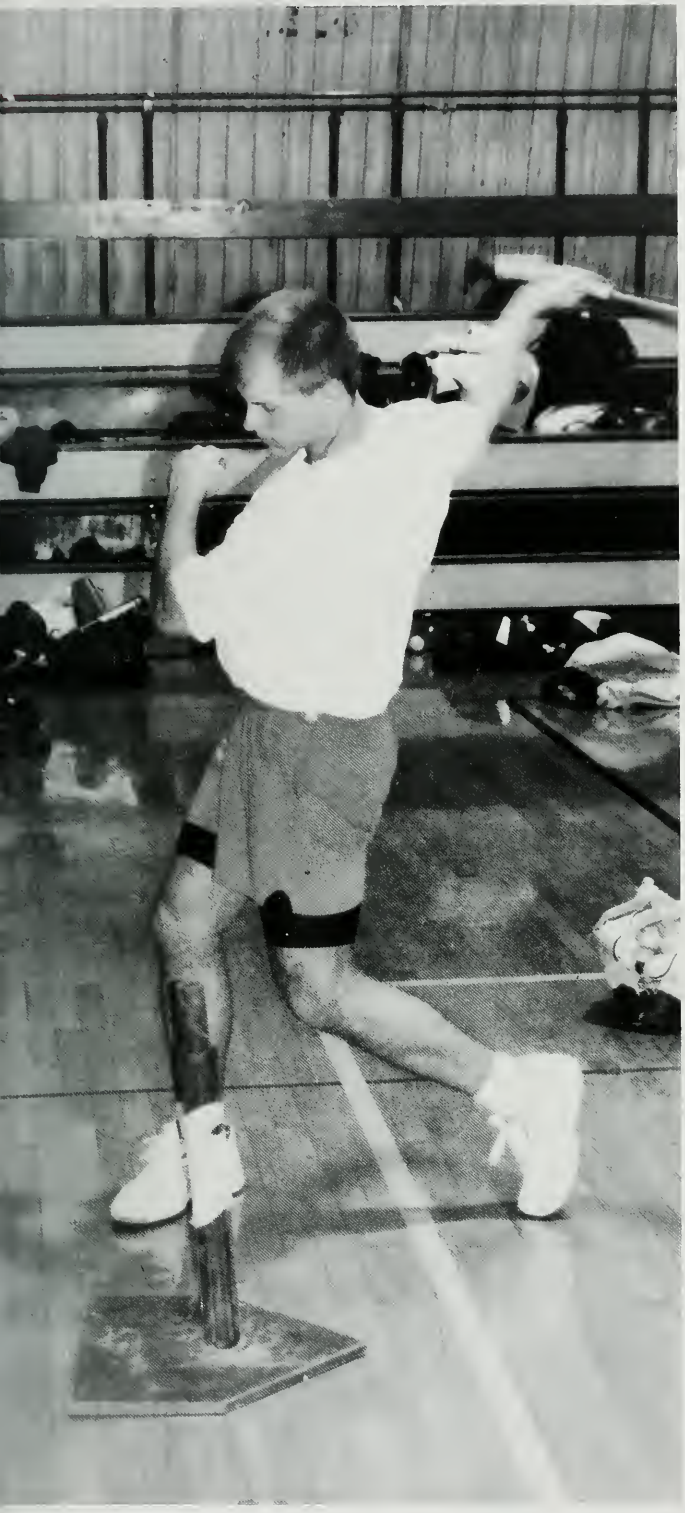
In Training For The Great Outdoors

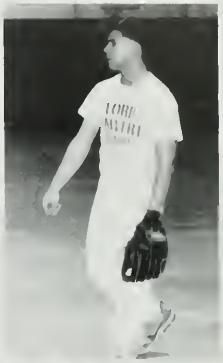


Move to MCC should pave way for increased competition

On LaSalle's Field of Dreams







1992 Results

GAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
1	$Florida Atlantic	3-9 L
2	$Purdue	3-2 W
3	$Lewis University	10-8 W
4	$Purdue	7-6 W
5	$Flor. Atlantic Univ.	4-12 L
6	$Lewis University	7-6 W (10)
7	$Providence	1-9 L
8	Rider	3-2 W
9	Villanova	7-8 L
10	St. Joseph's	6-2 W
11	Temple	8-4 W
12	St. Joseph's	7-1 W
13	Bucknell	7-3 W
14	New Hampshire	5-4 W
15	*Fairfield	8-4 W
16	*Fairfield	9-6 W
17	*Fairfield	6-5 W
18	*Fairfield	4-7 L
19	Delaware	3-18 L
20	West Chester	3-4 L
21	West Chester	5-6 L
22	West Chester	6-13 L
23	Villanova	7-14 L
24	Monmouth College	10-13 L (12)
25	Wiener	9-2 W
26	Drexel	7-2 W
27	ST. JOSEPH'S	6-16 L
28	*St. Peter's	0-6 L
29	*St. Peter's	3-4 L (11)
30	St. Joseph's	8-14 L
31	Rider	4-15 L
32	*Iona	2-1 W
33	*Iona	2-7 L
34	*Iona	11-3 W
35	*Iona	6-15 L
36	*Manhattan	8-2 W
37	*Manhattan	8-7 W
38	*Manhattan	3-2 W
39	*Manhattan	16-2 W
40	*St. Peter's	16-4 W
41	*St. Peter's	11-4 W

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Moore and Keyes Ready to get their teams

Out Of The Blocks

Freshman Bridget Carney is ready to explode into a pre-season practice run.

And who says Eric Mobley is confused as to what sport he competes in?

"Yes coach Moore," there is nothing like an early February tune-up — OutDoors!

Matthew Stall limbers up before taking his practice laps. Matt and the rest of the Explorers would like to duplicate the success they had during the indoor season.

The women's softball team has no intention of getting too excited about their recent conference championship — they hit the batting cages for the upcoming season back in February.

When a coach tells a player to see the ball into your glove, it is not meant to be taken this seriously.

Practicing the double play is one of the facets of the game which Ray Perri and his staff wish to improve upon for the upcoming season.

Senior Kerry McGahey seems to be taking Ray Perri's indoor fielding practice very seriously.

1991-92 Results

Final Record: 33-16
Orlando Rebel Games: 4-6
MACC Championships: 4-0
Batting Leaders:
1) Trish Valentine — .366
2) Kelly Kershner — .354
RBI Leaders:
1) Kelly McGahey — 27
2) Kerri McGahey — 25
Home Run Leaders:
1) Kelli McGahey — 4
2) Kerri McGahey — 2
3) Leah Gontarz — 2
Wins Leaders:
1) Andrea Huck — 20
2) Heather Sudul — 8
Earned Run Average Leaders:
1) Andrea Huck — 0.81
2) Heather Sudul — 1.20

It looks as though the pitch is expected to be low and away. So much for spotting the pitcher a target!

More work on that elusive twin killing — it has to be perfect execution on the part of the shortstop and second baseman.

Despite recent MAAC Championship, Lady Explorers must begin anew with

A Buck Of A Challenge

Head coach of LaSalle's softball team, has had a difficult off season. Since he and the lady Explorers won the MAAC conference championships last spring up in Buffalo, most would think that Perri has concerned himself with living up to all that comes with a championship squad. Not So! Let's for a moment forget the fall schedule which saw LaSalle playing a limited number of games including a weekend tournament up at Bloomsburg. The real tune-up for the softball team came in the form of a challenge put forth by the infamous "Buck the Bartender." The result — a 100 inning softball marathon which took place in October featured a peculiar mix of faculty members, students, administrators and even a stray coach or two. The format was simple, give the women some tune-up work before closing off their fall schedule. The event turned out to be a huge success even if the outcome was not what was expected.

Despite the empty threats of Buck, Perri and his staff were able to get their players through the fiasco and have themselves ready for spring training which began in early February. Inclement weather forced the women to the friendly confines of Hayman Hall for various forms of batting practice, infield work and even the traditional pitcher-catcher workouts. The women will begin full outdoor workouts in early March, in what will hopefully be another championship season. But do not worry Buck fans, the Bartender is at this moment preparing for next year.

Graduating Excellence

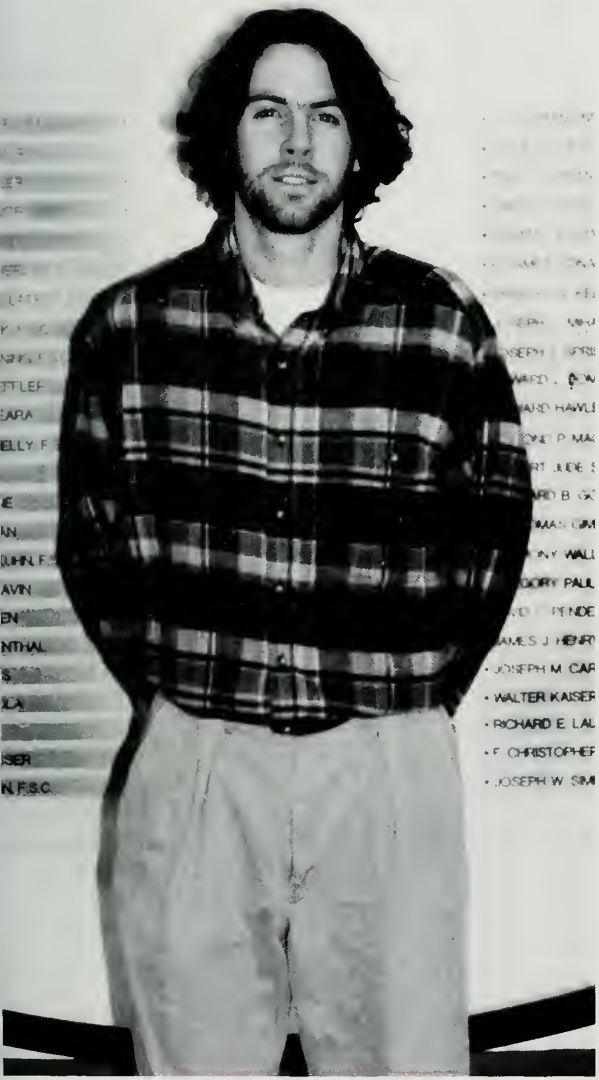
The 1993 Explorer is proud to recognize these twelve athletes as the best in their particular sports. The athletes were chosen by the coaches for each of the twelve teams. Each athlete has left his mark on LaSalle University Athletics. We are proud to profile them as part of the first annual Explorer Excellence Section.

Women's Cross Country

Melanie Johnson — Senior standout out of Quakertown High School, Melanie has been a three year member of LaSalle's Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor Track program. Nonetheless, she spent most of her first three years battling to stay healthy. Suffering from mono and numerous stress fractures, Melanie persevered and has set a shining example for the rest of the team according to coach Phyllis Keyes. She was the first from LaSalle to run and complete at the ECAC Championships at Lehigh University earlier this year. Was integral in LaSalle capturing first place overall at the prestigious event. At the MCC Championships in Ohio, Melanie finished tenth and led the way for a third place overall victory for the women. She will be graduating in May of this year with one more of athletic eligibility to come. Coach Keyes has commended Melanie for her hard work ethic and excellent leadership qualities.

Women's Indoor Track

Theresa Lewandowski — Another four year member of the LaSalle's program. Theresa was the second woman from LaSalle to finish in the ECAC Cross Country Championships — also achieved her personal best in this event. However, Theresa's strength are her indoor skills. Earlier this year, she just missed qualifying for the ECAC indoor 1000 meter race. She placed extremely well in the MCC Championships held at Notre Dame in late January. Her performance aided in LaSalle's strong finish. Out of Lansdale Catholic, Theresa holds the school record for the 4x800 meter outdoor. She will graduate in May with a degree in education.



Men's Cross Country

Michael Ewing — Coach Greg Moore speaks extremely high about his most valuable Cross Country runner. As a member of the squad for four years, he was first team MCC, and finished in the top seven at the conference championships at Xavier University on October 31, 1992. As the team captain his leadership qualities are recognized by all. Coach Moore noted that Mike was the type of athlete who would get done what was needed, nothing less nothing more. Moreover, his strenuous work ethic was a trait which was appreciated by Moore as well as the rest of the team. Primarily a distance runner, Michael will continue in the indoor and the outdoor season as part of the team who run races in the 800 to 3000 meter distance. Michael will graduate in June with a degree in Business Marketing.

Men's Indoor Track

Eric Mobley (Not pictured) — Also a four year member of the track team, Eric has flourished under the tulelage of Jim Gulick and now Greg Moore. Eric has designated himself through his achievements in the indoor and the outdoor seasons. Used primarily as a sprinter by the coaches, Eric is extremely versatile in sprints in the range of 55 to 500 meters. He is very similar to Ewing according to Moore in that, "He would run through a brick wall for the team if you asked him." His most important achievement in the indoor season came when he broke the school record in the 400 meter with a time of 49:38 at the Navy Meet. This will give Eric a leg up to the next step on the road to the NCAA championships later this season. Eric's strongest quality is his ability to turn a negative situation into a positive one. Eric is very highly regarded by all of his teammates and Coach Moore has said that Eric is the most likeable young man he has ever met.

Men's Soccer

Walter Bielecki — A four year member of LaSalle's Soccer program, Walter hails from Texas. He was recruited by LaSalle when head coach Pat Farrell received a video tape of Walter in high school. Pat Farrell considers it one of the best "chances" his program has ever taken. As soon as he arrived on campus, the coaching staff was impressed with his athleticism and quickness. His staff was impressed with his athleticism and quickness. His versatility has seen him play three positions in his LaSalle career: outside midfield, sweeper and finally center midfield. "Gator" as he is known by his friends was named co-captain in his senior year and was instrumental in the Explorers winning six of this last seven games this year. His personal strengths include his work ethic and his endurance. Walter is extremely popular with his friends and enjoys spending his time working in Hayman Hall. His achievements include first team conference recognition in his junior and senior years. Moreover, he was named to the all tournament teams in his last three years. — two of those in the MACC and this year in the MCC.

Women's Soccer

Sue Guba — Coach Betty Anne Kempf, when asked about the driving force behind her team continually mentions the name of Sue Guba. This senior has been on the soccer team all of her four years at LaSalle and has been the starting goalkeeper for the last two seasons. Sue is well liked and admired by all of her teammates. Despite not making the playoffs the past two years, the Lady Explorers and their team success is directly associated with Sue. Her maturity and patience during game situations has rubbed off in the most positive ways according to her coaches Betty Ann Kempf and Craig Dorman. Her biggest asset has been the way she has been able to blend with her younger teammates and let them know that they someday will be in the same position that she is. She has been nominated for all-conference team status and has attained Deans List Status. Her graduation in May will leave a void in the crease for LaSalle but her leadership and personality will be remembered by all that know her.

Field Hockey

Kelli & Kerri McGahey — Head Coach Kathy DeAngelis thinks very highly of her two graduating seniors. Members of LaSalle athletics for four years, The twins began their careers in the sport of field hockey. When you compare their playing styles, extreme contrasts can be seen. Kelli lead the lady Explorers this year in scoring thus finishing his career with 40 goals and 4 assists. Her sister Kerri playing the sweeper position was primary the team's defensive force scoring 9 goals and three assists in her career. Hailing from Blackwood N.J., these sisters led a very closely knit team through a difficult but very rewarding season. Kathy DeAngelis first recognized the leadership qualities of the McGahey sisters at the United States Olympic Trail in 1991. Kelli's primary athletic achievement came when she was named to the Regional All-American Team. In addition to their field hockey prowess, both girls have played four years on the softball team.

Men's Tennis

Bill Browne (not pictured) — The 5-11 senior has been the model of consistency for the Explorer Tennis program for the past four years. The men's tennis program while perhaps one of the least known on campus has been experiencing a rather large turnover in the past couple of years. Now coached by Mr. George Mecherly, the Men's squad competes in the spring as well as the fall seasons. The lack of serious and recruiting and the awarding of little or no grant money has not hindered Bill from becoming the driving force behind the spirit of this year's team. Moreover, the coach depicts Bill as an athlete who truly loves his sport; a love which drives him to the fierce levels of competition that Bill takes his play. Bill has fared extremely well most recently against competitors from Seton Hall. Lafayette and Delaware. In each of these matches, Bill has played and successfully beaten many of the school's number one single players. Besides playing singles, Bill also doubles with his partner Marc Mghia. Bill will graduate with a degree in Business Accounting & Finance.

Women's Basketball

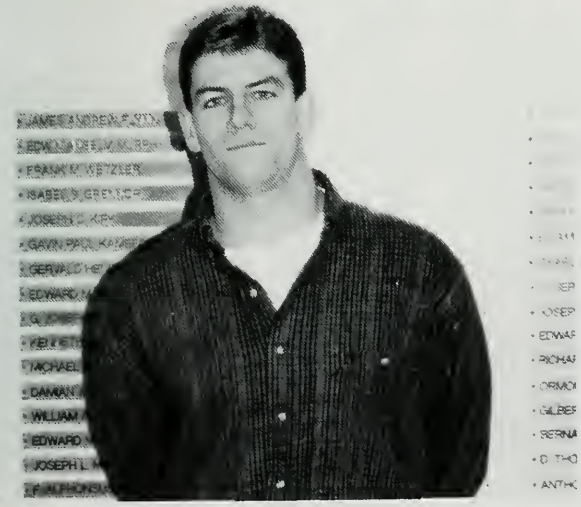
Jennifer Cole — A 5-8 senior forward out of Valparaiso High School, Indiana has indeed left her mark on LaSalle University Athletics. In her four years at LaSalle she has started all but 13 of over 115 games. Earned her starting position in her freshman year averaging 8.6 ppg. and 2.6 rpg. Her second year with the Explorers was the beginning of her many awards, as she piled up MAAC and BIG 5 all-star team berths. She boosted her scoring to 14.6 and rebounds to 4.8. However, her junior year was the turning point for Jennifer. She averaged 35 minutes played per game while pouring in 20.8 ppg. She was critical in LaSalle's 25-8 season. Named MAAC player of the year, MAAC first-team all-star, BIG Five Player of the year, MAAC player of the year, MAAC Tournament MVP, and MAAC All-Academic Team. However, her season was capped off by being named to the GTE National All-Academic First Team. As a senior she has broken Maureen Kramer's all-time school scoring mark of 1,502 points. Has consistently been in the national rankings for free-throw percentage and scoring. Is once again a nominee for the GTE national All-Academic Team. Also holds school records for points in a game (39), points in a season (685), field goals made in a game (16) and most career three point field goals.

Men's Basketball

Jeff Neubauer — Hailing from Slidell Louisiana, Jeff (a 6-4 guard/forward) is the team captain for the 1992-93 Explorers. Recruited by LaSalle out of Slidell High School where he helped to win the District 13 4-A Title. Saw limited playing time as a freshman, but blossomed early in his sophomore season due to injury and team suspensions. In his junior campaign earned his second straight selection to all MAAC Academic Team with a 3.58 G.P.A. as a finance major. Jeff started all but eleven of the Explorers thirty-one games. His best play came during the 1992 MAAC Championships when he played a total of 117 minutes of a possible 120 (3 games) in aiding LaSalle winning yet another conference championship. Jeff toured throughout Europe as part of the MCC All-Star team during the past summer. In his senior year, Jeff has been a starter throughout the critical matchups with Notre Dame, St. Joseph's and Pennsylvania.

Women's Swimming

Kathy Oakey — This senior out of Towson Maryland, was a true walk on to the LaSalle Swimming program. As a non-recruited athlete, Kathy arrived at LaSalle and was determined to take her gymnastic skills to the diving board. As she began working with head diving coach, Chris Bergere, her skill quickly resulted in the level of success she is currently enjoying. Her primary event is the 1/3 meter diving and she has competed well at all of LaSalle's meets. She has been recognized as a finalist at the MAAC Championships and the Eastern Qualifiers.



Men's Swimming

John Robertson — Arriving at LaSalle from Delran N.J., John has participated in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke. He is a member of LaSalle's Dean List and will graduate in May as an accounting major. His achievements include MAAC Academic Swim Team in 1991 and 1992, a finalist in the Eastern Seaboard 200 meter backstroke, a finalist in the National Catholic Swimming Championships as well as a MACC swimming finalist in 1992. According to head coach, John Lyons, John is a very dedicated athlete — "one who brings his success from the classroom into the pool." John's leadership is further exhibited by his uncanny ability to compete extremely well in all events — even those which he does not train for. The loss of John to graduation in May will be one sorely felt by LaSalle's swimming program.

For all our athletes:

Your leadership, dedication and enthusiasm is what allows LaSalle to flourish as it does. Please continue to use the work ethics which have gotten you where you are today

Our coaches and moderators also contribute to the success of our program.
For all of your work and tireless effort we thank you!

Coach Betty Ann Kempf and Craig Dortman are seen here giving the women's soccer team some half-time advice.

Coach Moore (MCC Coach Of The Year), Pat Farrel and Speedy Morris all have led their teams to successful years. Coach Morris became the all time winningest coach in the history of LaSalle University Basketball this year.

Whether they are freshmen or seniors, our athletes never cease to EXPLORE The Possibilities

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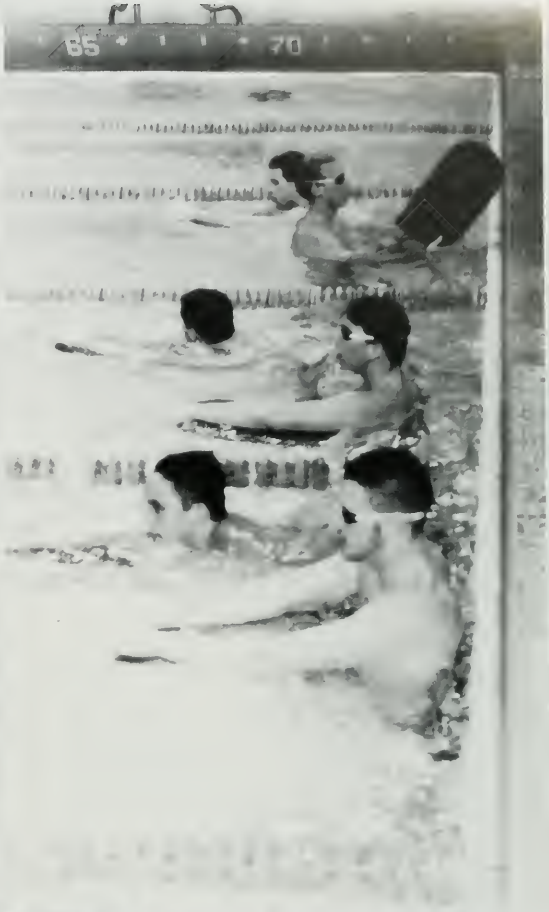

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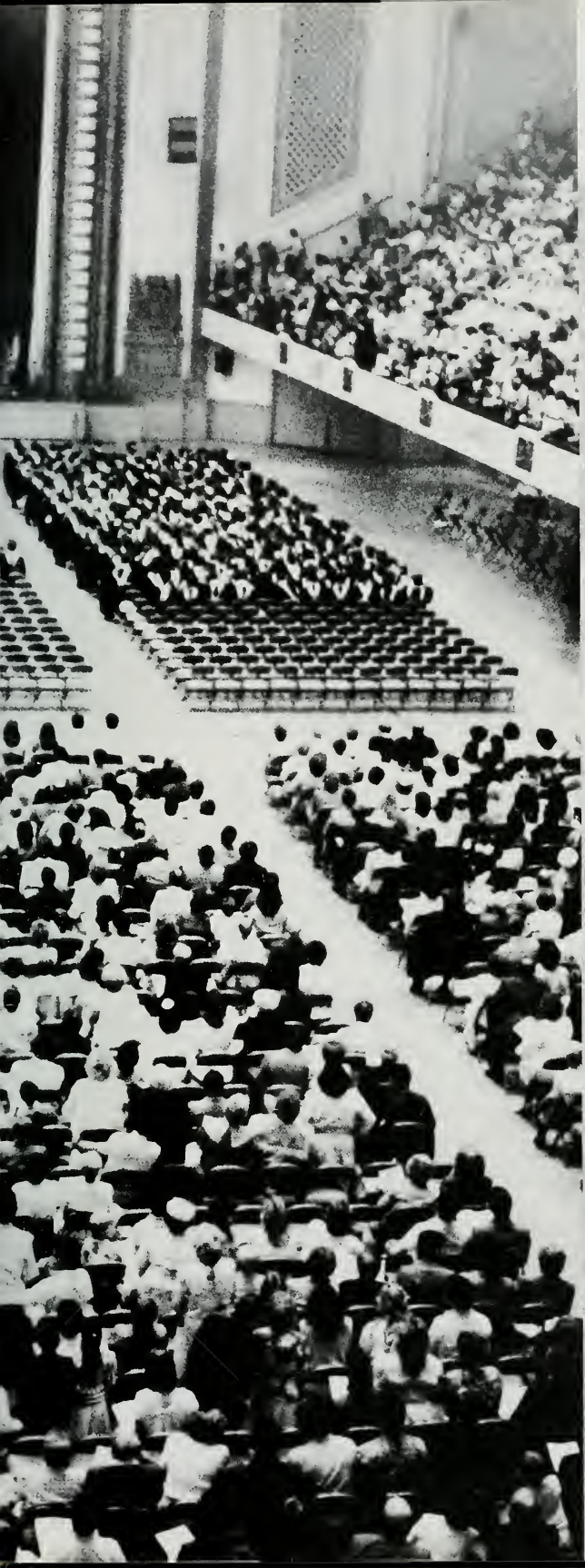

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From: *Four Quartets*
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If you came this way,
Taking the route you would be likely to take
From the place you would be likely to come from,
If you came this way in may time, you would find the hedges
White again, in May, with voluptuary sweetness.
It would be the same at the end of the journey,
If you came at night like a broken king,
If you came by day not knowing what you came for,
It would be the same, when you leave the rough road
And turn behind the pig-sty to the dull facade
And the tombstone. And what you thought you came for
Is only a shell, a husk of meaning
From which the purpose breaks only when it is fulfilled
If at all. Either you had no purpose
Or the purpose is beyond the end you figured
And is altered in fulfillment. There are other places
Which also are the world's end, some at the sea jaws,
Or over a dark lake, in a desert or a city —
But this is the nearest, in place and time . . .

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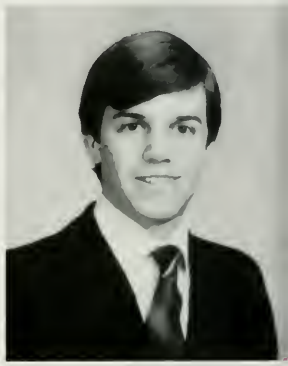
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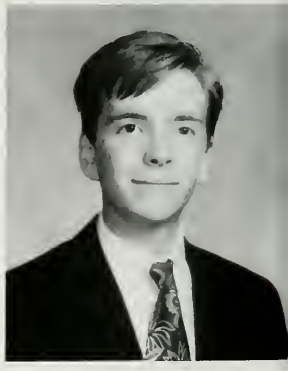
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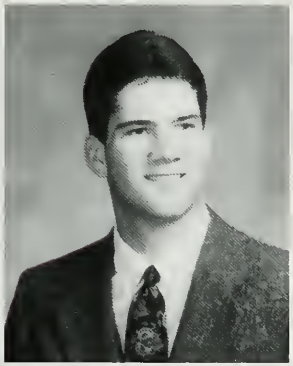
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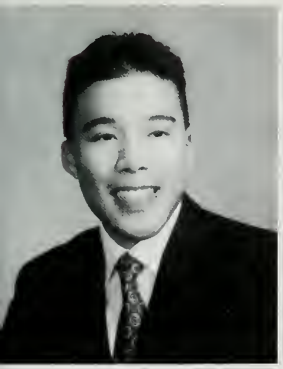
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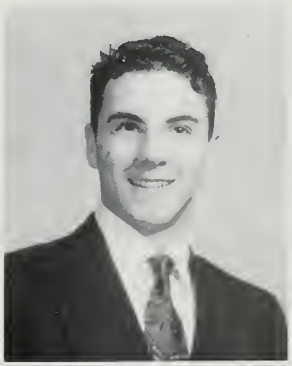
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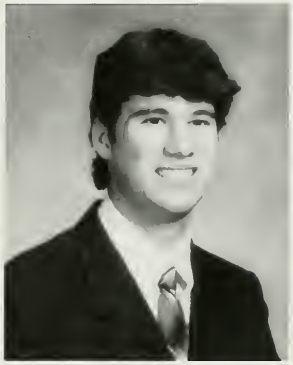
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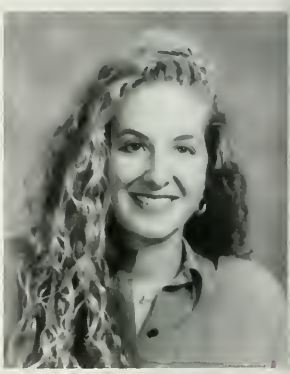
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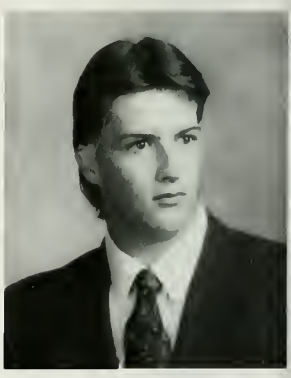
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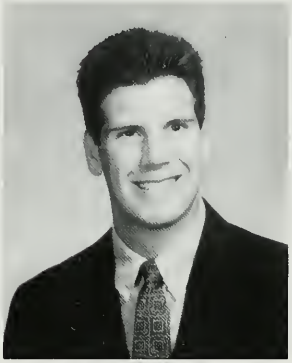
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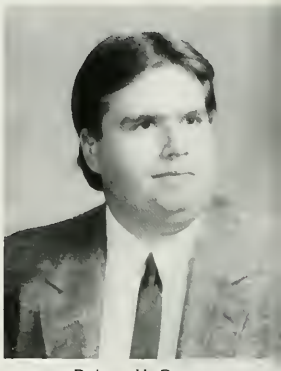
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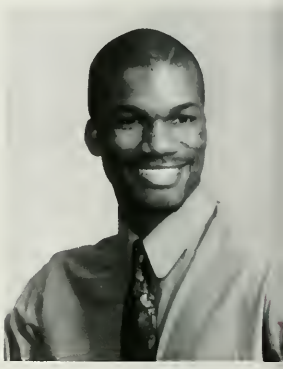
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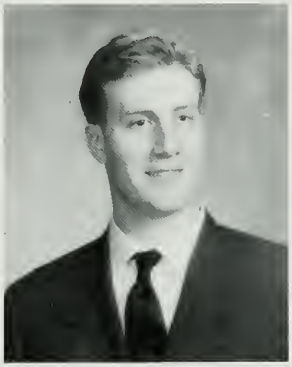
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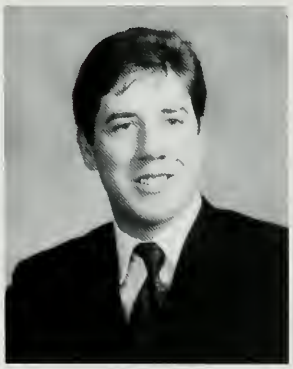
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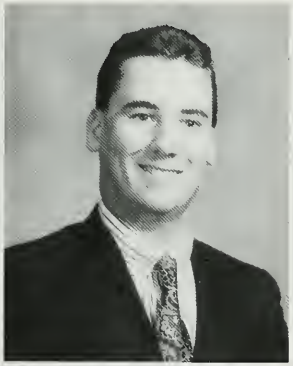
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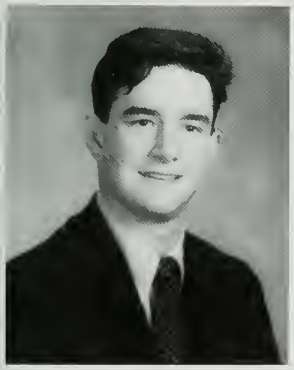
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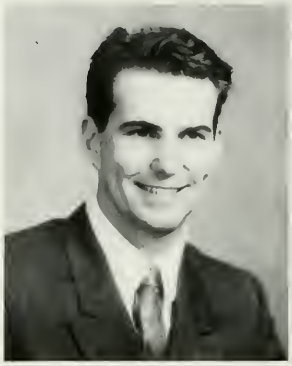
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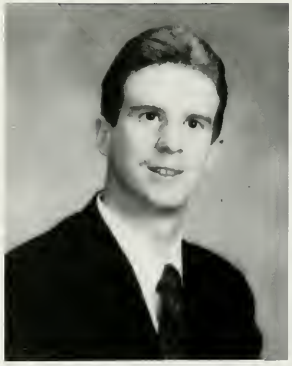
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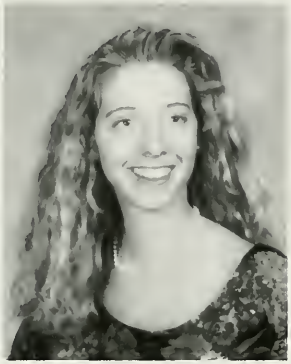
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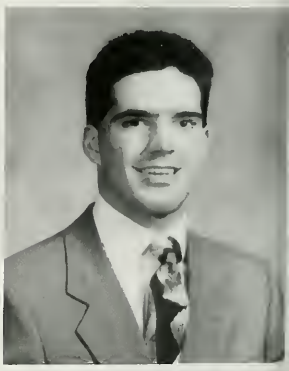
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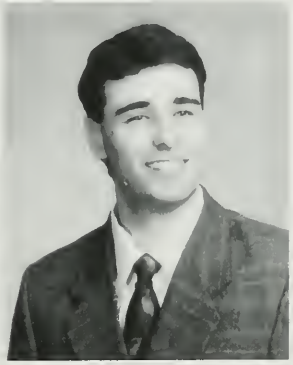
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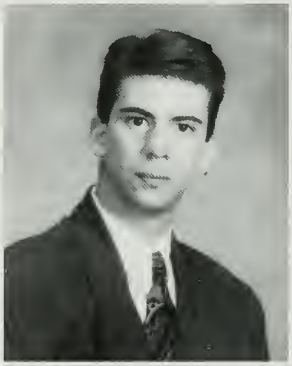
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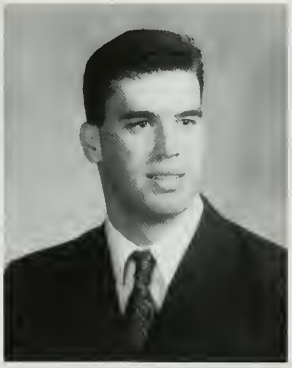
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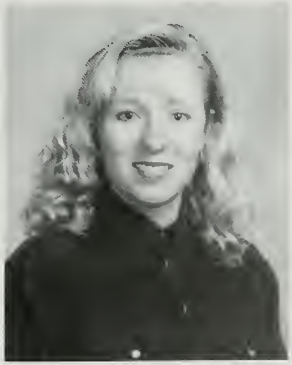
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What A Long, Strange Trip It's Been

By Rachel S. Apanewicz, '93

Senior year is finally upon us, and how did the time ever fly! Freshmen year seems so long ago, but it was only eight semesters ago when we walked onto main campus and wondered if we would ever "feel at home." Well, the class of 1993 has come full circle, and now we wonder what life in the "real world" will be like after leaving the niche each of us has carved out at La Salle.

Let's reflect together on the feelings and experiences of our last year at La Salle.

Senior year. Graduation looms in the distance. In a few months we will be walking down the aisle of Convention Hall to receive the diploma we have worked so hard to attain. We have pulled all-nighters (more than we would like to admit), researched term papers (sometimes two days before they were due), survived some really challenging classes (and napped in boring ones), and consumed innumberable Intermissions pizzas. The underclassmen look up to us, especially the freshmen. They ask us what classes for which to roster, and which teachers to avoid.

We don't mind those types of questions, and even enjoy answering them. There is only one question which a senior dreads, the one that sprouts from the ground like a giant beanstalk, threatening to entwine us and carry us away: **What are you going to do after graduation?**

Imagine if we were given a penny every time that question was posed to us — we would have enough money to put a cash down-payment on a new car . . . and probably have enough money left over to pay off our college loan!

Well, in order to answer the "big-question," we have prepared resumes, completed applications for law school and graduate school, and have finished our class work for the term.

It's no wonder why we feel tired and burnt-out!

In addition to preparing for the future, we have felt the strong, almost primal urge, to just take it easy and enjoy our last year at La Salle. Faculty disdainfully refer to our attitude as "Senioritis," but hell, we've earned it.

There's just so much left to do and experience. Like Senior Night Out, just one, giant bus party with our closest friends. We have to make plans for our last Spring break, and the hard part is deciding whether we want to go to Florida or Cancun. There's that "Letter to the Editor" which we have been burning to write, and we want to go to Millie's Luv Inn and Pat's Steaks a few more times before we go. Moreover, it's our turn to hold the reins of many extra-curricular activities, so people are depending on us. We're entitled to be tired and worn-out, don't you agree?

As if the upheavals in La Salle were not enough (A new president. A new provost. An expanding campus. Bus parties raided by the L.C.B.), we have seen the fall of Communism, experienced the Persian Gulf War, and have watched the transfer of power from the World War II generation to the 60's generation.

Yes, what a long, strange trip it has been.

As we walk down the aisle of Convention Hall on May 16, 1993 we face a whole new set of unknown expectations. We're freshmen all over again. We enter the "real world," and it is up to us to solve the problems of our generation — AIDS. Poverty. Unemployment. The budget deficit.

Our time at La Salle has prepared us to solve these problems, so now all we need to do is to begin working on them. It's not going to be easy — deciding our major was a piece of cake compared to the tasks on hand — but we can do it.

And we will.

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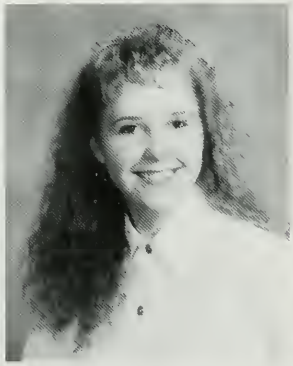
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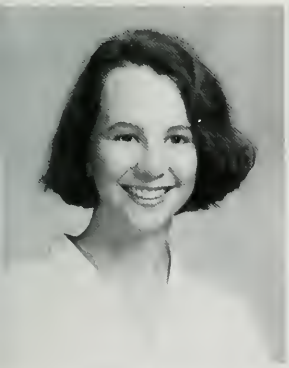
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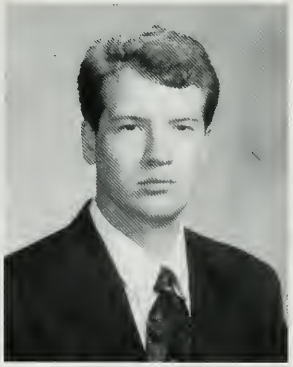
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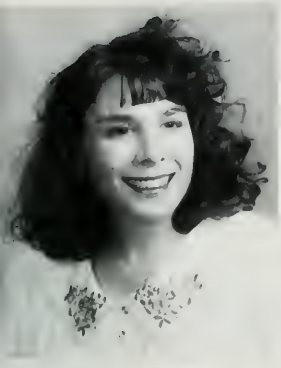
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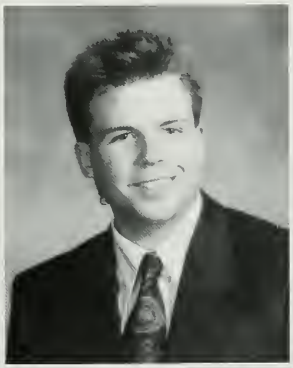
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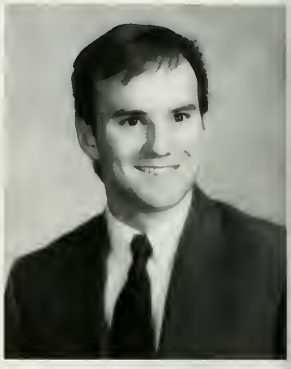
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Dear Daughter,

I remember looking at my mother's — your grandmother's — college yearbook picture when I was your age, and now it's your turn to look at mine . . .

This is the photographic image of a young woman who was both frightened and excited to go out into the "real" world after college. She saw LaSalle University as a place where she learned, loved, had fun and frolicked, played, experienced tragedy, near tragedy and the stress of soap-operatic-nonsense — all the things that make the college experience worthwhile.

At the time this photo was taken, she didn't want to graduate, but she knew that her entire life was ahead of her — whatever that meant. Soon you became an important part of that life . . .

At any rate, this is your mother at the time in her life when she finally began to grow-up. And, perhaps someday, you'll see yourself as a grown-up on a page just like this one, with the same aura of expectation on your face as I have right here. Hopefully your picture will turn out better than mine, but I'm sure you'll look beautiful.

As I write this letter I'm not quite sure what you'll have ahead of you, but remember this, "If you imagine it and dream it, you can be it!" Use your abilities, as I hope I have.

I love you,
Your Mother

P.S.: Yes, I *was* young once, and I *did* have a life before you were born! I'll tell you about it someday . . . when you're old enough . . .

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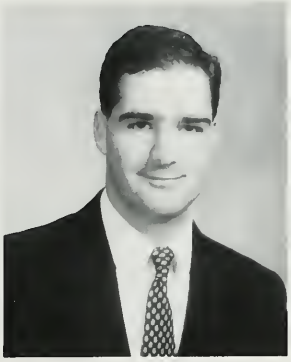
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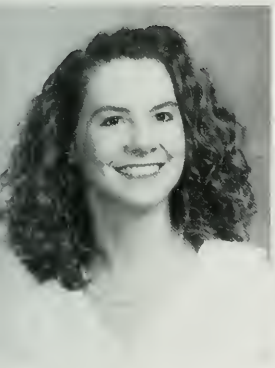
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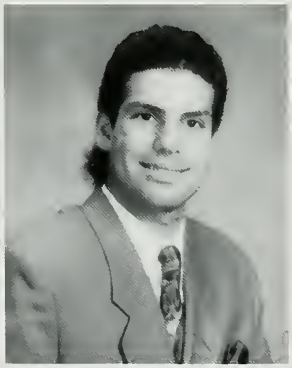
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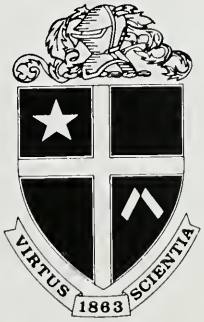

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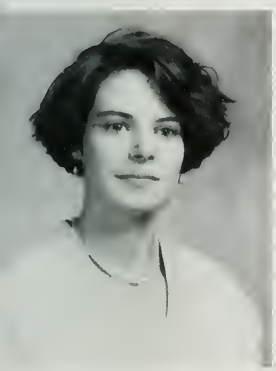

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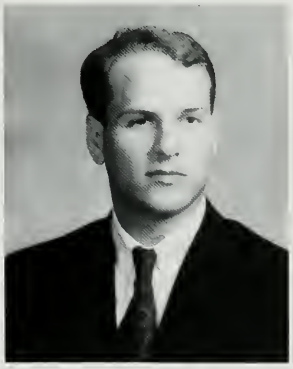

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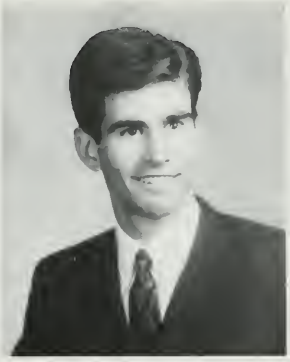
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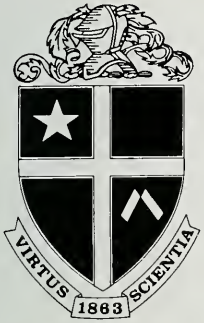

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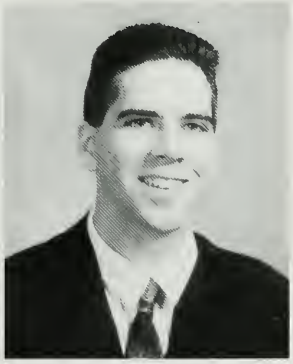
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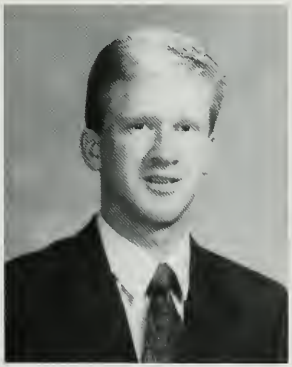
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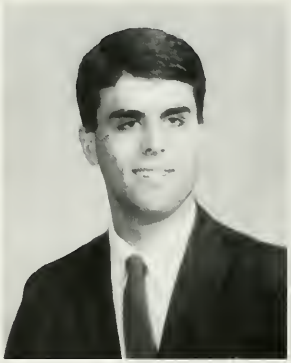
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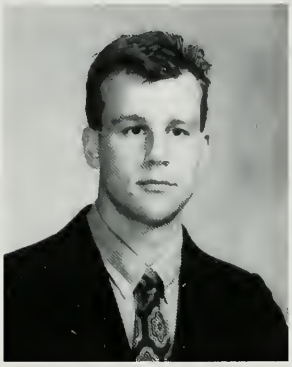
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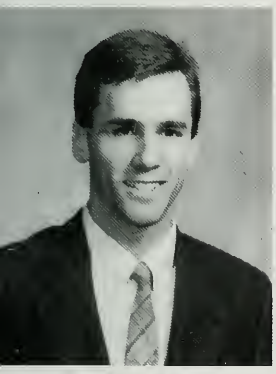
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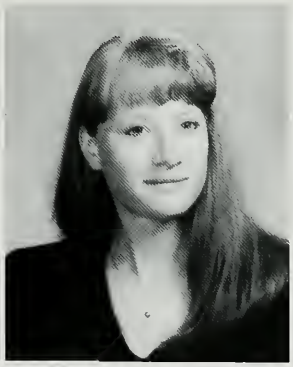
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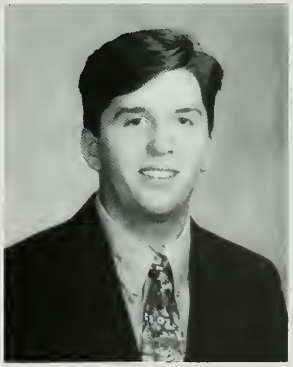
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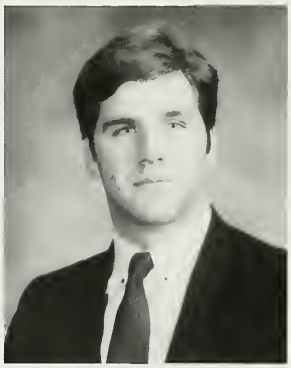
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TAKE A NAP

I have a favorite poster on my wall. You've probably seen it. Included on it are various bits of wisdom collected by Robert Fulghum. The poster had been created by him for his book of the same title, *All I really need to know I learned in kindergarten.* Fulghum asserts that we don't learn the most from books or teachers, but in the simple understanding and caring of and for yourself and others — the kinds of things children are taught in kindergarten.

I learned a lot in my classes at La Salle, but when I think of the equations or formulas. I'm going to remember the simple things I learned in the last four years. **Share everything. Take a nap every afternoon. Be aware of wonder. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you.**

Share everything. I admit it — I'm a Campus Ministry junkie. I was usually found in the basement of College Hall working, talking, or having fun playing with new toys in the lounge. This is where I found students and staff sharing everything — their time, their talents, and their caring. Every day people go to soup kitchens, AIDS homes, Widener School and after school tutoring. Every year people spend break in Appalachia and inner city Philadelphia.

I learned my best lesson in sharing when I first went to St. Francis Inn during my sophomore year. St. Francis is located in the Kensington section of Philadelphia, about 3 miles from my childhood home in Frankford. I thought I'd be serving drugged out homeless people. I was wrong. The clients who come for dinner are men and women that include families and children. These moms, dads, and kids don't live their lives far from me in distance, but their struggle is far from mine. I learned respect and dignity that day, for others and myself. That happened when I learned how to share my energy and caring with others. And after you learn how to share with others, you need to learn to take care of yourself.

Take a nap every afternoon. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Remember when you hated nap time and loved snacks? Now you love both, but have little time for either. But it's important to share the good things with yourself. As my roommates can attest, I've taken lots of naps and eaten lots of cookies. But I also talked to my teachers and friends when I needed advice, went to happy hours and senior nights out, and eaten at Pat's King of Steaks at 2 a.m. If you're not having fun, you miss out on all the wonderful things.

Be aware of wonder. By not taking everything for granted, I got a chance to enjoy the wonderful things all around me. I learned from my neighbors near La Salle, cheered for the wins of La Salle athletic teams, watched the flowers and bulbs come into bloom over at Belfield farm, saw historic Philadelphia, took rides to the seashore, and watched my friends change and grow. It was only when I looked more deeply at these everyday occurrences that I saw the implicit uniqueness and wonder.

Fulghum says, "Take any one of those items and extrapolate it into sophisticated adult terms and apply it to your family life or your work or your government or your world and it holds true and clear and firm." He's right. It's only when we try to forget those childhood rules in our "grown-up" world that we realize the basic rules are more than complete. My life at La Salle has given me not just book knowledge, but a blueprint for living my life.

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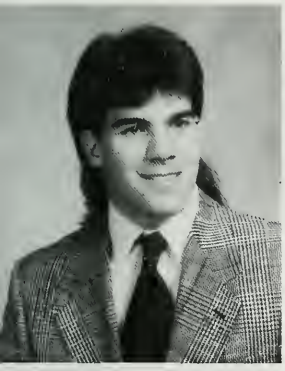

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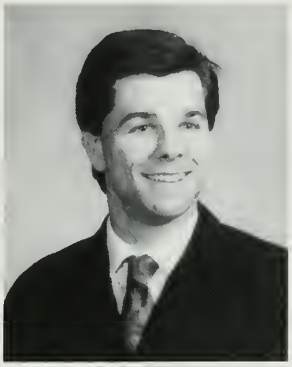

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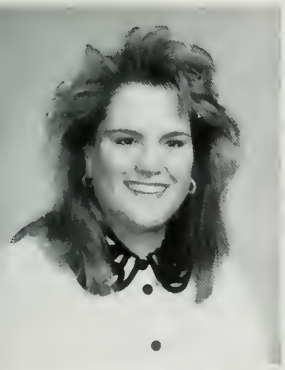

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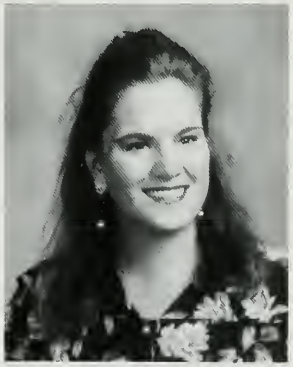

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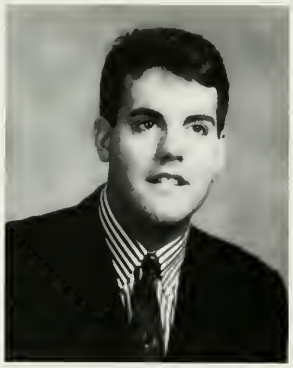
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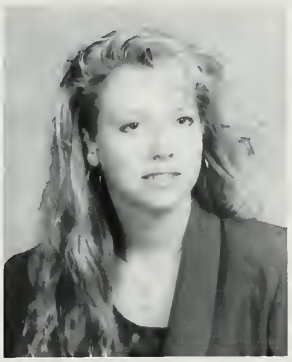
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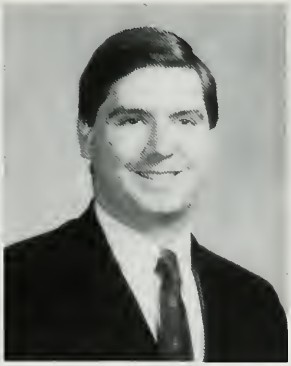
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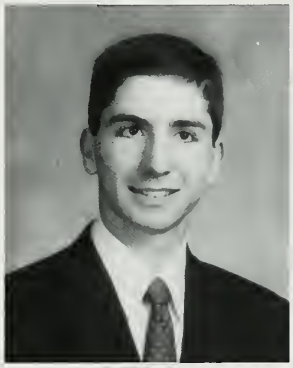
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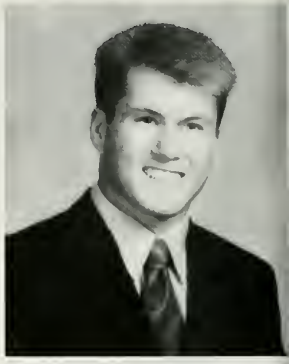
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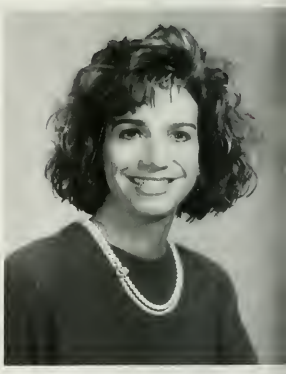
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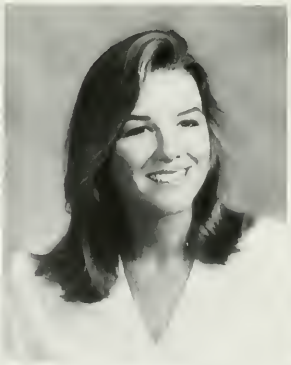
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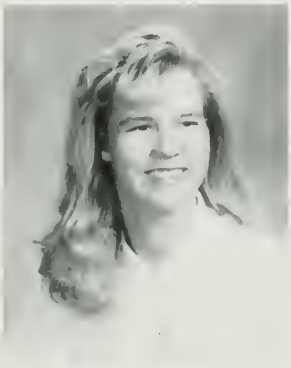
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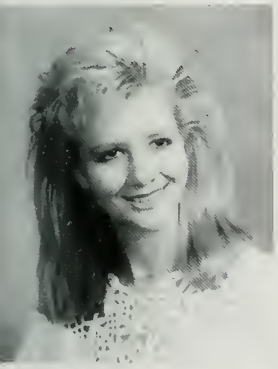
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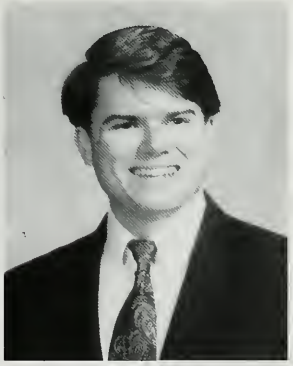
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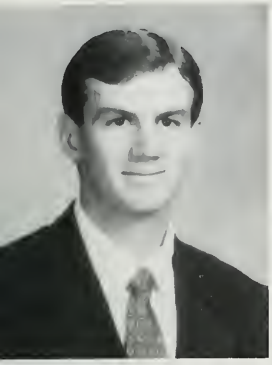
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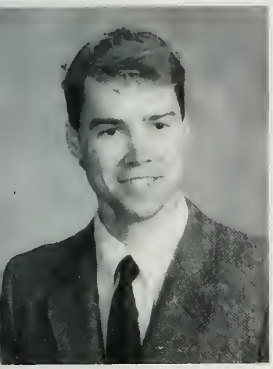
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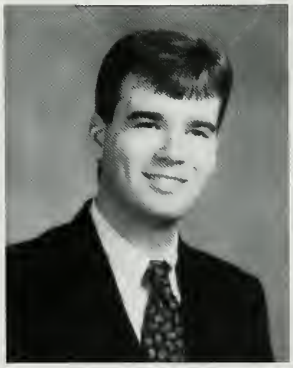
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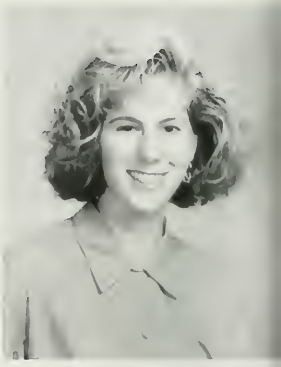
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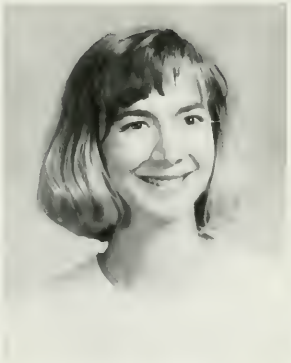
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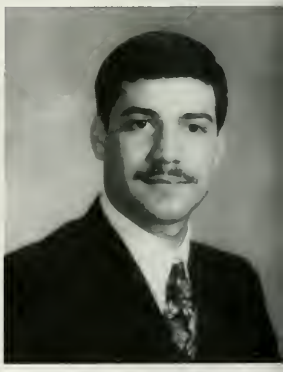
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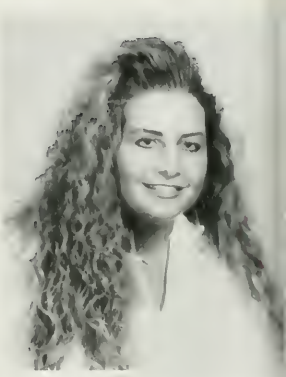
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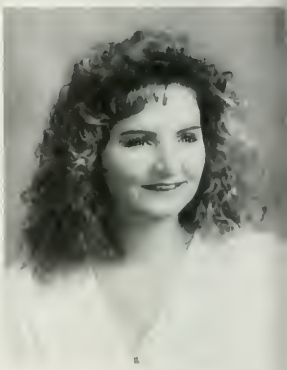
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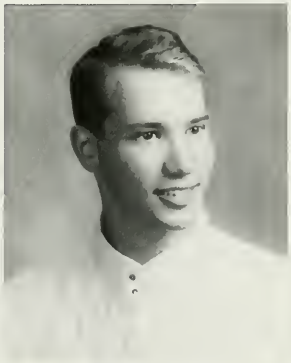
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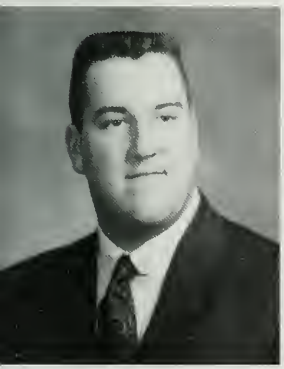
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It seems like just yesterday, I was a Freshman anxiously awaiting my first experience with LaSalle University. As a graduating Senior, my reflection upon my experience at the University is very enlightening.

My experience at LaSalle involves the evolution of a being. A being, who through acquiring a liberal arts education, has become an extremely well rounded individual. An individual who welcomes diversity of thought and who appreciates each person simply for who they are. I can safely say that there are several of my peers who can joyfully relate to this experience.

Upon graduation, I would like my fellow classmates to take on a mission. This mission is to be the best at whatever you do in life. This mission is to give back to the community at large. This mission is to uplift the University and the individuals therein that have made our stay at LaSalle a most memorable one.

Graduation is a beginning, not an end. We must make the most of this new beginning. We must never stop growing as individuals. We must always work toward being our very best.

A wise person once said, "What you are is God's gift to you, what you make of yourself is your gift to God." Never stop giving back that gift!

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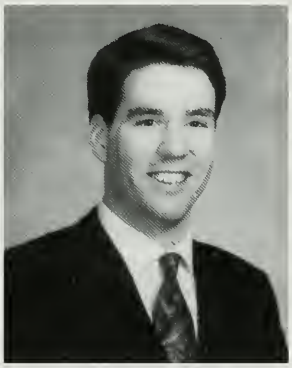
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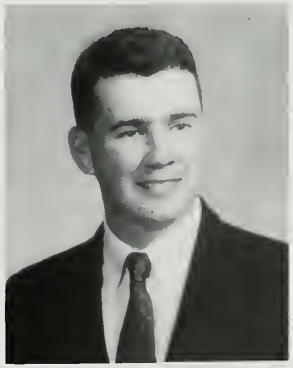
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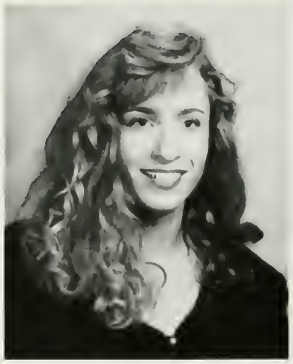
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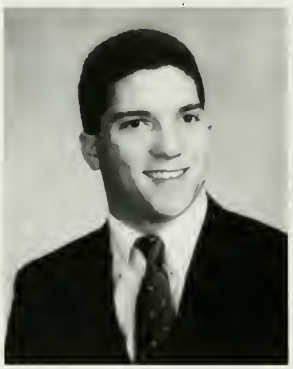
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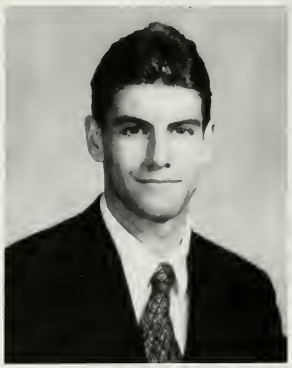
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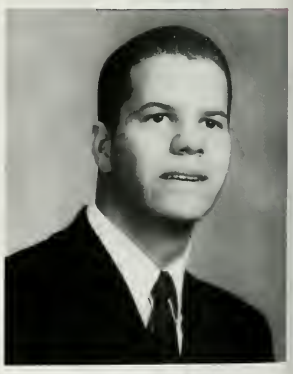
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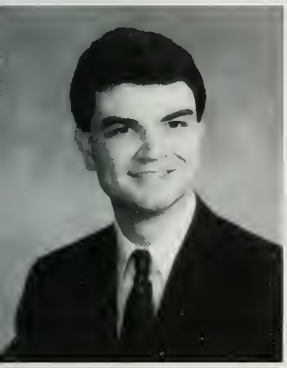
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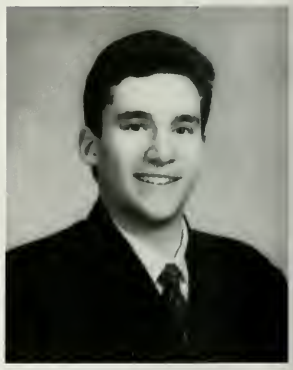
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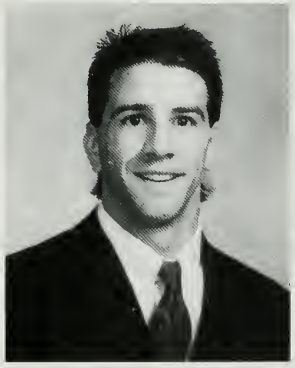
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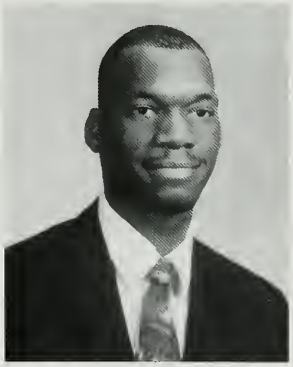
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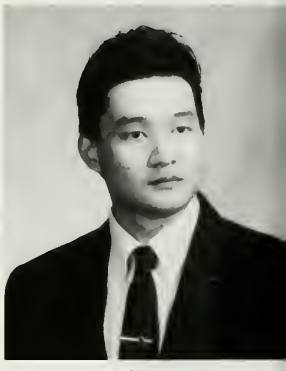
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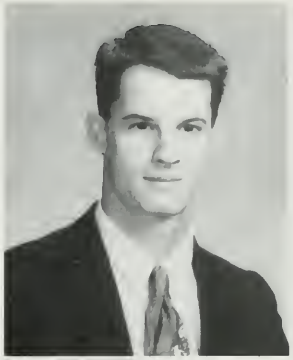
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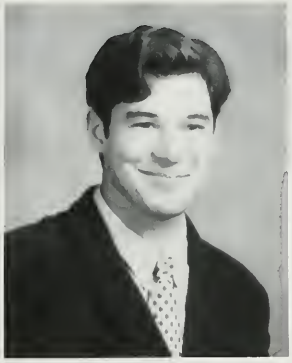
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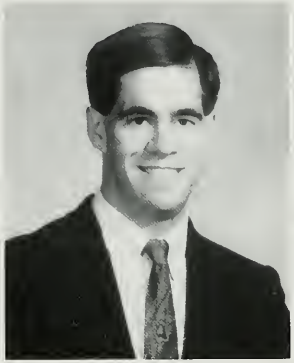
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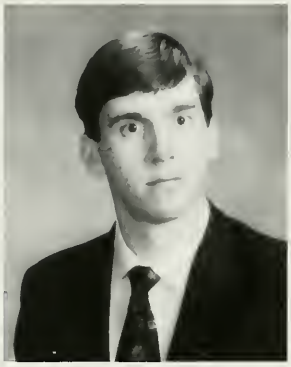
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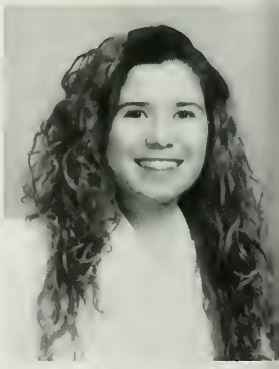
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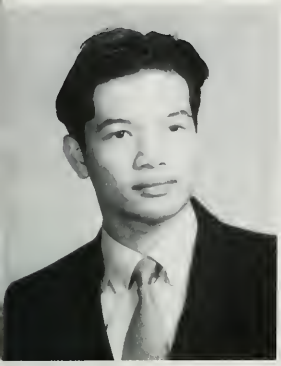
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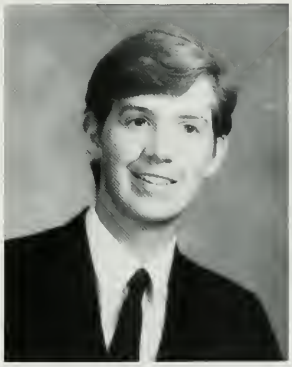
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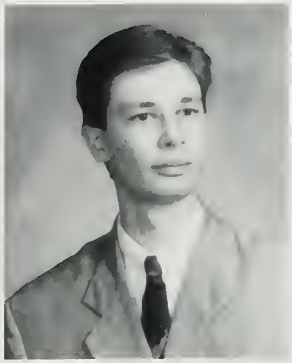
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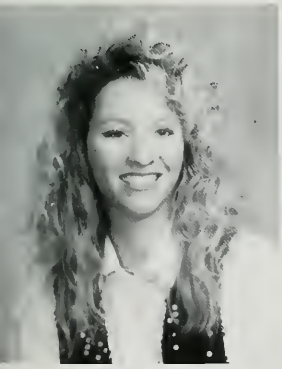
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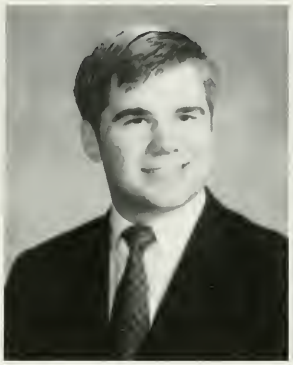

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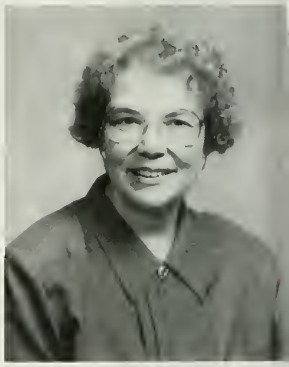
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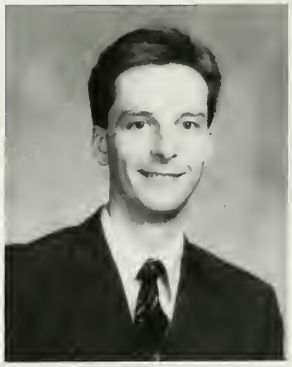
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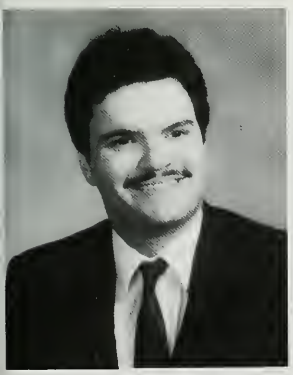
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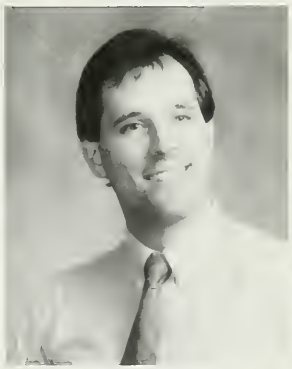
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Year in Review

1992-93

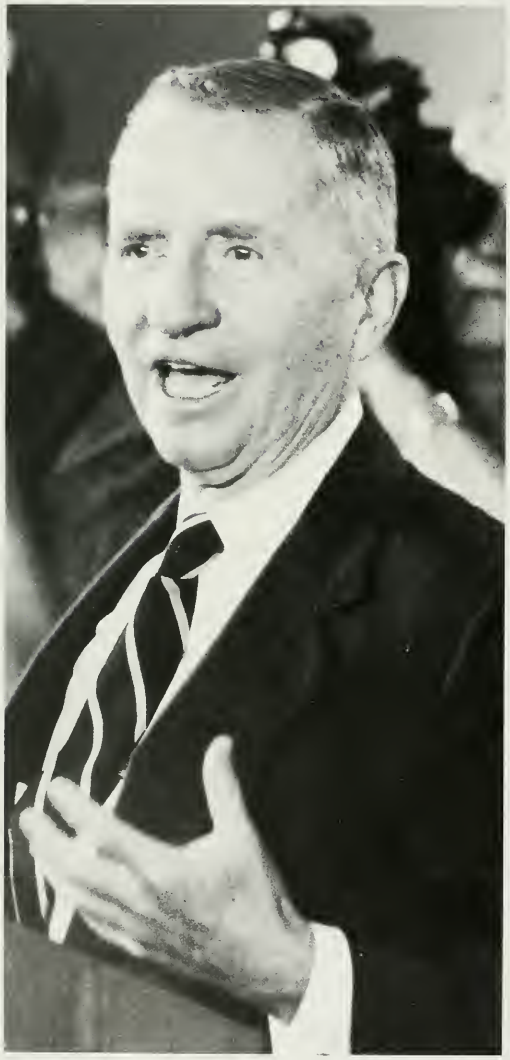
Sighting Horizons

Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow

With the media courting the political arena as it has in recent years, the "politics as entertainment" is not an entirely novel idea. However, the image of a Ray-Ban-sporting, saxophone-blowing president must stretch even the optimist's vision of a younger, more vital America. Albeit humorously, the image seems to point toward an era of new, if unusual, things to come.

The events pictured on the following pages remind us of the triumphs and tragedies that shape not only our world history, but more importantly, our history as human beings. Despite the ravaging effects of war and natural disaster, the generosity and courage of the human spirit not only survived, but thrived, showing what truly links yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

The Buck Starts Here



The air filled with cheers as William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into office as the 42nd president of the United States on January 20, 1993. For Democrats, who have waited 12 years for the election of one of their own into the White House, and for all of America hoping for economic and political change, the event was met with great enthusiasm.

For the oath-taking, Clinton chose a King James Bible given to him by his grandmother, opened to the Epistle of Paul The Apostle to the Galatians, Chapter 6, Verse 8. It read: "For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

Among the many political and popular personalities was Maya Angelou, multi-talented poet, playwright, and novelist who delivered a poem especially composed for the inauguration. Angelou, known for her true-to-life and spiritual portrayal of American life, is only the second poet invited to be keynote speaker at a presidential inauguration; the first poet to do so was Robert Frost, for John F. Kennedy in 1961.

— Assosicated Press/Jovelyn L. Vilar

"Give me your tired . . . " begins the epithet memorized by many an elementary school student. Ironically, this most patriotic of all sayings was put to the test on the 500th anniversity of Columbus' voyage to the Americas.

The Columbus anniversary was celebrated with a transcontinental tour of replicas of the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria, the three ships in Columbus' fleet. The ships made their United States stop on February 15, 1992, and through December, visited the cities of Miami, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Los Angeles, San Juan de Capistrano, and San Diego.

Meanwhile, after initially accepting Haitian refugees at the U.S. naval base at Guatanamo Bay, Cuba, the Bush administration ultimately denied the approximately 27,000 refugees asylum and sent them back to their militarily-overridden and poverty-stricken country. On May 24, 1992, President Bush decided that Coast Guard cutters would intercept the Haitians at sea and immediately return them to their country. The Haitians could apply for asylum only through the U.S. Consulate at Port-au-Prince. Lawyers representing the Haitians filed a lawsuit to challenge the policy while boat traffic from Haiti virtually stopped.

The Supreme Court will decide in 1993 whether the Bush administration is violating immigration law by sending Haitian boat people back to their country without a hearing.

Doubtless, the incongruity of the two events forces the United States to ask itself whether its arms as a nation are as open as we assume them to be, and whether they should or should not be.

— Associated Press/J. Vilar

A Clash of Ideals?

UNNATURAL DISASTERS

HURRICANE ANDREW

Hurrican Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with wind gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base.

The hurricane continued on, carving its way through the plantation country of Louisiana, throwing tornadoes like darts at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain at storm-weary Louisianians.

Fifty five deaths were directly or indirectly linked to the hurricane — 41 in Florida, 10 in Louisiana and four in the Bahamas.

The hurricane's 54-hour U.S. rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country, caused an estimated $20 billion in Florida, $1.5 billion in Louisiana and $250 million in the Bahamas.

"It's like a bomb hit," said one Florida City resident, looking at the remains of the trailer park where he and his wife had lived.

Tent cities were set up in Florida with room for 3,800 people.

CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKES

Two powerful earthquakes rocked Southern California on June 28, 1992, killing a child and injuring more than 300 people.

The first quake, which registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, radiated out from a remote stretch of the Mojave Desert and was felt as far as 600 miles away in Denver. Fires erupted, water systems ruptured and highways heaved. The most serious damage appeared to be in desert and mountain communities east of Los Angeles near the epicenters.

Up to 500,000 people were affected by power outages. About half had power restored rapidly.

The second quake, about three hours later, was centered in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 20 miles west of the first temblor. It was measured at 6.5.

Because of the unusual occurrence of two major quakes within hours of each other, scientists don't know the probabilty that more powerful jolts could be on the way.

A 1988 U.S. Geological Survey report said that there was at least a 60 percent chance within 30 years that the southern San Andreas Fault would produce the so-called Big One, a quake measuring 7.5 to 8 or more on the Richter scale.

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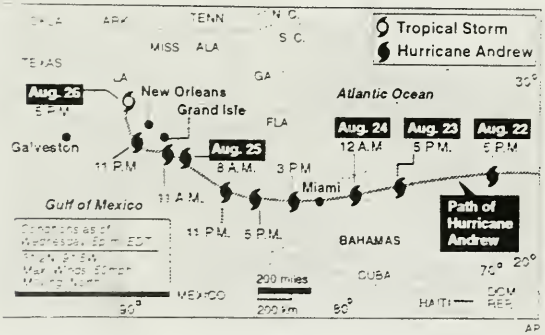


HURRICANE INIKI

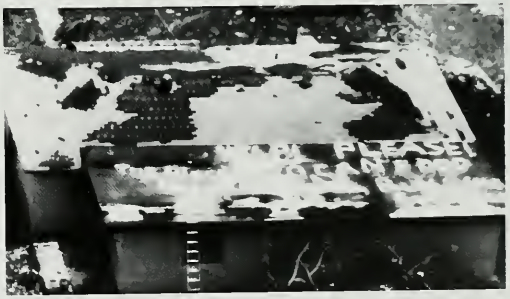
Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands, on September 11, 1992, with winds gusting to 160 mph and torrential rain. It destroyed buildings and damaged many others on the island of more than 50,000 people, one official said.

Twenty-foot waves crashed over coastal highways and the island lost all power and telephone service even before the worst of the storm hit. Afterward, early damage reports came to state officials via two-way radio.

Oahu, the state's most populated island with 800,000 people, is separated from Kauai by an 80-mile-wide channel and was spared the brunt of the storm. But a 10- to 20-foot surf pounded Oahu's southern coast, heavy rain fell and power lines were blown down.

Iniki was the most powerful hurricane in the Hawaiian Islands this century, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.

— *Associated Press*



U.S. TROOPS IN SOMALIA

Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach hundreds of thousands of Somalis. Estimates of the dead range from 100,000 to half a million, but no one knows just how many have perished in the Horn of Africa nation.

The central Bay region of the country has been most affected. It served as the main battleground for clans fighting for supremacy after Siad Barre's ouster. Consequently, its harvests were most disrupted and its people most uprooted and displaced and left in great jeopardy.

More than a million Somalis have fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighboring countries, with the wealthier ones seeking safe haven in Europe, the United States, Canada and elsewhere.

Central Somalia is where the international community has concentrated its relief efforts, with airlifts to the towns of Belet Huen, Baidoa, Bardera and Hoddur, and airdrops to smaller villages in the region.

Many have died in the factional fighting that has driven the nation since former leader Siad Barre's ouster. Casualty estimates range from conservative figures of 10,000 to the 60,000 estimated by the human rights group Africa Watch.

U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9, 1992, to assist in curtailing the wanton, widespread violence and prevent looting of relief shipments.

The troops are patrolling the meanest streets of Mogadishu with a soft touch. Children wave as they pass or run to shake hands with those who have come to help.

To provide safe passage for food delivery to starving Somalis is the goal.

— *Associated Press*

U.S. TROOPS IN IRAQ

U.S. warplanes swept over southern Iraq on January 13, 1993, bombing selected military targets. The goal of the attack was to take out the radar and missile sites in southern Iraq that have threatened the planes patrolling the area.

Even if the attack did not make an impression on Saddam Hussein, "it will certainly make an impression on his ability to obstruct what we are doing here," said Rear Adm. Philip J. Coady.

Servicemen chalked "to Saddam with Love" on a warplane aboard USS Kitty Hawk just before the air strike.

THE BREAK-UP OF YUGOSLAVIA

The territory of Yugoslavia for centuries was a battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires.

In 1918, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was declared, and in 1929 it was renamed Yugoslavia. The new country was torn by demands for autonomy by Croatians who opposed Serbian domination.

Of the 24 million people living there, Serbs account for about 36 percent and the Croats for about 20 percent of the population. Other Slav groups are the Slovenes, 8 percent; and the Montenegrins, 3 percent. Ethnic Albanians make up 9 percent of the population. This ethnic diversity has been a source of strife for centuries.

President Tito, who ruled from 1945 until his death in 1980, kept a tight lid on these internal ethnic rivalries. Since his death, however, central power has been eaten away by the feuding republics.

Inhabitants of the territory are confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire and death of war. They take to the streets during the occasional ceasefire, pushing and shoving, trying to buy bread and other staples necessary to live.

The war has left thousands dead has sent more than a million fleeing and led to the creation of dreaded detention camps, likened to those of Nazi Germany.

— Associated Press

Dizzy Gillespie 10/21/17 — 1/6/93

Internationally known jazz great Dizzy Gillespie passed away, leaving behind a legacy of musical achievement. Famous for his signature trumpet and those hallowed, hollowed cheeks, "the Dizz" was an influential innovator and performer of improvisational jazz. Along with other contemporary talents, such as the late Miles Davis and John Coltrane, Dizzy Gillespie helped bring jazz to the American musical forefront with its roots intact.

Rudolf Nureyev 3/17/38 — 1/6/93

Rudolf Nureyev, an important figure in classical and modern ballet, was both a talented dancer and choreographer. Although he began his career in Russia, Nureyev defected to the West in 1961 during a tour in Europe. He was the first among many Soviet artists to do so. Nureyev was based in London, but danced internationally in the classic productions of *Romeo and Juliet, Swan Lake,* and *Giselle,* as well as in modern ballets such as *Paradise Lost.*

Thurgood Marshall (1908-1993)

With the death of Thurgood Marshall this year, the world lost more than an influential political figure; the world lost an individual pivotal in bringing in the American people closer to the American ideal of equality.

Marshall, most famous for his 1967 appointment to the Supreme Court as the first black Supreme Court Justice, spent his entire life committed to the cause of racial equality. Born in Baltimore, Maryland, Marshall was educated at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and at Howard University Law School, where he graduated first in his class. He served as president of the NAACP to promote the interests of minorities. He successfully fought against racial injustice before the Supreme Court, winning 29 of 32 cases he presented. After successfully arguing the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas* (1954), which declared desegregation in public schools unconstitutional, Marshall's name spread throughout the country as a symbol of hope. By 1967, he was chosen to serve on the United Supreme Court. He retired from his service as Supreme Court Justice in 1990 for health reasons, but continued to be a source of inspiration for all Americans regardless of color. It is this legacy of hope that brought America to mourn the death of Thurgood Marshall on January 1993.

Too low they build,
Who build beneath the stars.
— Edward Young

Nowhere can a man find a quieter or more untroubled retreat than in his own soul.
Marcus Aurelius

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know of God ...

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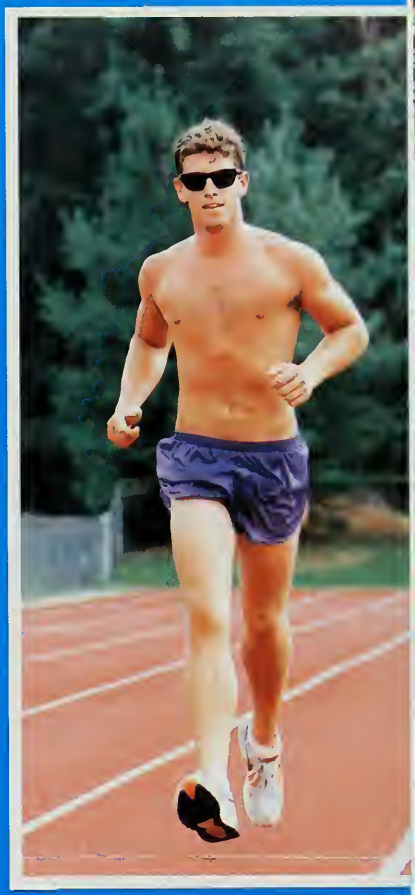

There is no pain in the wound received in the moment of victory.

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The Explorer

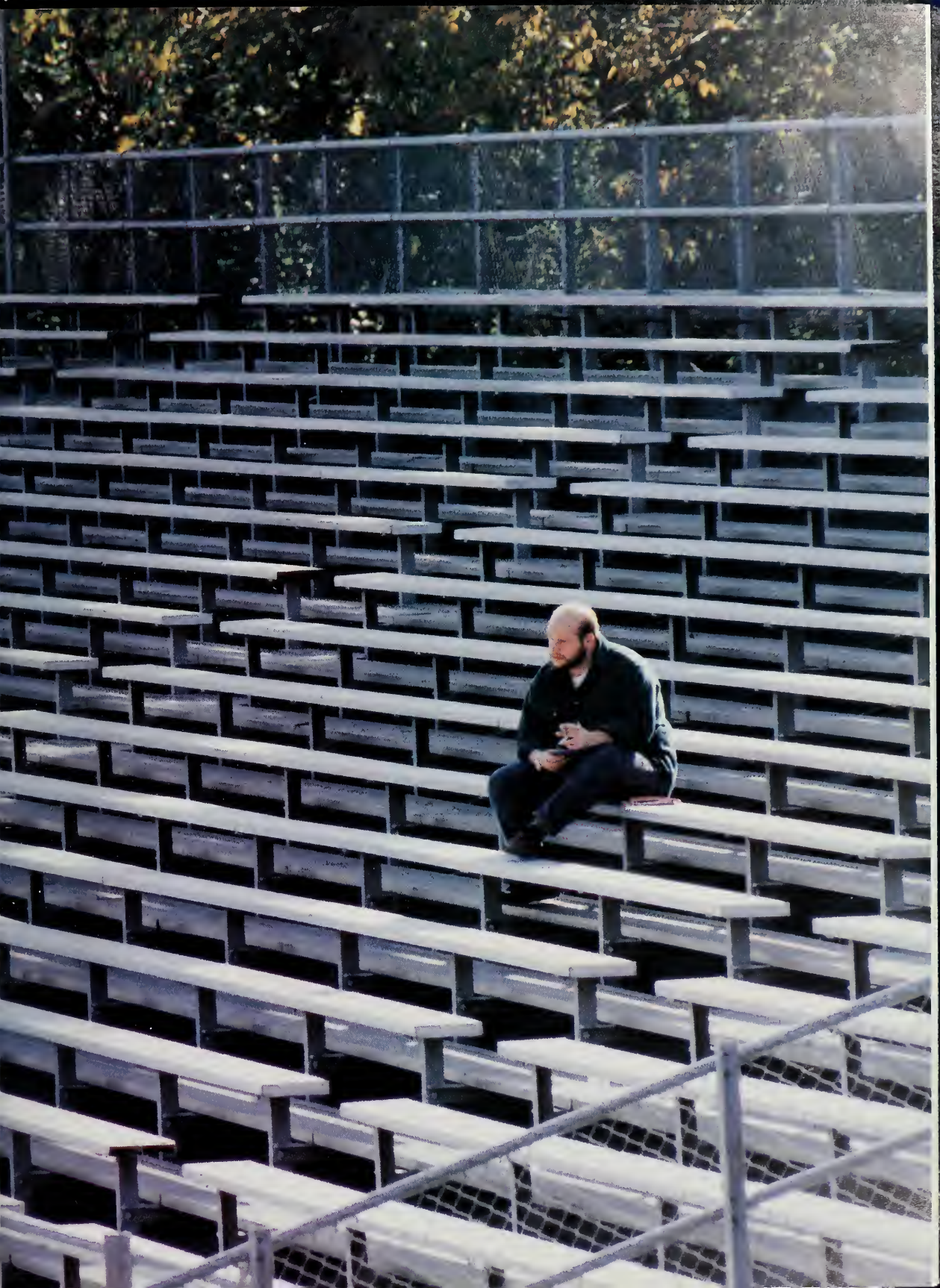
Somehow to find a still spot in the noise
Was the frayed inner want, the winding, the frayed hope
Whose tatters he kept hunting through the din.
A velvet peace somewhere.
A room of wily hush somewhere within.

So tipping down the scrambled halls he set
Vague hands on throbbing knobs. There were behind
Only spiraling, high human voices,
The scream of nervous affairs,
Wee griefs,
Grand griefs. And choices.

He feared most of all the choices, that cried to be taken.

There were no bourns.
There were no quiet rooms.

— Gwendolyn Brooks



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From our quiet moments, as a little guy, to our precious walks in the parks, to our private one on one hockey games, you always displayed - Yea, my little boy a college graduate - a willingness to pickup the challenge. Yea, my little boy has changed to a young adult. My boy a college graduate. In all our years together you never quit and now; your biggest challenge is upon us. To face the world! Don't be fearful. You have the best in education, health and relatives. We standby you, ready to help you pickup the challenge. My boy, you have always faced the challenge and won. You could have quit many times but you didn't. You won. Only winners take the challenge.

So many memories of my little boy, wonderful memories. Yea, my boy is still bringing me wonderful memories. I guess you are my boy now. I mean you are a college grad now. Well, to me, you will always be my little boy. CONGRATULATIONS to my little boy and to all the other WINNERS at LaSalle. Yea, my Little..... .

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Dad

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Lots of love and good luck,

Roswitha

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Jennifer Eileen Curran

May all your skies be blue ones
May all your dreams be seen,
May all your friends be true ones
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Fill all your days for you
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To live the surest and the largest life
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From the Desk of the Editor:

Throughout the compilation of the 1993 **Explorer**, I have imagined two quotes from the poems of T.S. Eliot floating and fighting for dominance in the air of the Explorer office: 1) "I should have been a pair of ragged claws scuttling across the floors of silent seas," and 2) "And all shall be well and all manner of thing shall be well."

I am sure all of us at the Explorer have felt these sentiments at one time or another, between the numerous, sometimes unreturned phone calls, through the sifting of heaps of unidentified photographs, and during the seemingly endless revising of copy and layouts. (Not to mention during my profoundly deafening pre- and post- deadline ravings as quite the depraved editrix . . . sorry, section editors.)

Yet, despite these hindrances, none of us can deny that we lived up to both our name and also our theme for the 1993 **Explorer.** Had we not explored our oh-so-organized office for that elusive photograph or piece of copy? Had we not literally sighted horizons during the deadline slumber parties on third floor Union? (For those unfamiliar with this yearbook ritual, imagine working through both sunset and sunrise with your pen mysteriously glued by gravity to your hands, both soiled a carbon paper blue. Imagine also the horror of venturing like a laboratory mouse through a maze of a dark glass Union building from the basement to the third floor, knowing too well that one wrong turn could leave you locked overnight in a foreign room.) And, for all our exploring and sighting, had we all not discovered that every painstaking minute of work paid off a hundredfold when we finally held the 1993 Explorer, gleaming gold and blue, in our weary yet eager hands?

For all of the editors of the 1993 Explorer may this reminiscence be a pleasant reminder (and for all future Explorer staff, a kind warning) that the responsibility and reward of putting forth a successful yearbook lies in your hands. Good luck to all, especially to Seann, to whom I bequeath a box of Vivarin and my well-worn copies of Machiavelli's *The Prince* and Nietzsche's *Beyond Good and Evil.*

Jovelyn L. Villar